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AISER GOBBLES ODESSA

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dress Will Tell U. S. Aims in War and Deeds.

D. C., March 13 .-- [Spespeech on April 6, yet."

ed States, to renew the American people to fight of sluggishness and inat city's drive for the

ration's hope that Count a Austro-Hungarian pre-

States has accomplished in the the president is proud of the huge machines were sent to the earth while attempting to get back home. he administration.

No Alarmed on Ships.

lish is not alarmed by the ng situation. He is still con-tt. Air. Hurley can produce lead weight tons of shipping gh Mr. Hurley him such claim, and experier before the senate come utmost that can be ex-

t places great faith of the Navy 'aniels' state-at the allied navies are slowly by getting the better of the sub-

sinking ships much faster can be built. If the present on is maintained it will year before the allies will aunch a ship for every one the bottom. The tonnage de-by German submarines last was four times the tonnage pro-by the United States and twice mage turned out by the nations

al Made by Piez.

fine Piez of Chicago, vice presi-and general manager of the bancy Fleet corporation, said to-at the fundamental problem now enlistment of the "whole hearted and patriotism of the work-He said that an enthusiastic an would turn out twenty-five shipping a year, an indifferent by sixteen tons.

are working it out, fabric

BRITISH AIRMEN ATTACK GERMAN WAR FACTORIES

Many Enemy Planes Sent Down During

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 14, 4 a. m .-Hostile airships again raided the northeast coast of England last

In his report on the raid Field Marshal French says:

"One or two hostile airships at tucked the northeast coast soon

ATTACK GERMAN CITIES,

Wednesday afternoon British airplaner attacked munition works and barracks at Freiburg, Germany, accord ing to an official statement on aerial

ropped," the statement says. "All last night's statement, over three tons at Bruges. On Tuesday bombing raids continued with greater vigor than on various targets, including railways sidings at Mons and Bavay, large muni-

rought down and eight were drive down out of control. One hostile of servation balloon was destroyed. Six to the German of our machines are missing.

were dropped on enemy billets betwee Lille and Cambrai."

Three Zeppelins took part in Tues The other airships flew about aimless! over country districts, dropping bombs,

PARIS, March 12.-[Delayed.]-Fou erman machines brought down and fifteen trained aviators, mechanics, and pilots killed or made prisoner were the German casualties in last night's air

The death toll was placed today at 110 in an official statement issued by the war office. Seventy, mostly women and children, lost their lives during a nanic in the underground railway. whither they had fled for shelter.

Sunries, 6:08; sunset, 8:45 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Rain or snow Thurs-day; Friday fair; not much change in tem-perature; northeast shifting to northwest

illinois-Rain or snow
in north and central
portions; partly
cloudy and much
colder in south portion Thursday; Friday fair and rather
cool; shifting gales, diminshing.

IMUM. S A. M. THURSDAY ... S.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Duels in Air.

after 9:30 o'clock last night. About STHUR SEARS HENNING. twenty bombs have fallen close to the coast. There are no reports regarding the casualties or damage

LONDON, March 14, 3 a. m .- On

"Tuesday night seven tons of bombs

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918.

ean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 52; normal for the day, 33. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 165 degrees. expitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 59 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.78 inches. Ighest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour, from

7 p. m. High. Low.

Passes His Medical Test Carro Dix. Wrightstown, N.

March 13.—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff and now division commander at Camp Dix, was notified by the war department today that he had successfully passed the physical examination he recently underwent.



THE MAIN ARTERY

TEN PER CENT WILL BE ADDED TO RISK RATES

and nearly \$70,000,000 more than in and then procedeed back to sea. This 1915, it is announced that in a short time a supercharge of 10 per cent is to be applied by all fire insurance com-

> cover war taxes and other extra ex penses. It will be levied only for the period of the war, after which it will be dropped. It already has been applied in portions of the east and south and in some western states. It is to be

> uniform over the United States. One of the explantions is that mo fire losses are partial, calling for rebuilding, whereas the cost of labor and materials has advanced from 50 to 20

BRITISH MAKE SMASHING GAIN IN PALESTINE

LONDON, March 13.—Attacking ove in eleven mile front on the coasts sector in Palestine, East Anglian South Anglian and Indian troops have advanced to an average depth of three miles, according to an official state ment issued by the war office tonight

Judge Raps Taxi Drivers Who Have Patrons Arrested

Taxicab drivers who cause the ar est of their patrons when they refuse or neglect to pay at the end of a trip received a wallop at the hands of Judge Hosea Wells yesterday.

Gus Bernario, a driver for the Blu Cab company, caused the arrest of Margaret Bergen on the night of Feb 20, after she refused to pay a bill of 36 \$2 he claimed was due him on a ride. 36 In court Mrs. Bergen stated that she 36 had already paid the bill once, but had already paid the bill once, was willing to pay it again rather tha have any trouble over it.

> "You have no more right to arres a person because you can't collect i or a landlord who allows his tenan to remain without paying their rent, said Judge Wells, "You can sue for such bills, but have no right to make Mrs. Bergen was discharged.

Maj. Gen. Hugh Scott

U-BOATS SINK 15 BIG VESSELS: **TOLL OF A WEEK**

ONDON, March 13,-The admiralty reports the loss by mine or submarine of eighteen British merchantmen in the last week and one fishing vessel. Of these fifteer were 1,600 tons or over and three under

hips were sunk-twelve over 1,600 tons and six under that tonnage.

The total losses reported since Ger many began her intensified submarine warfare are 1,353 craft. The weekly ecord of sinkings is:

531	Control of the Contro	PERSONAL PROPERTY.	41000	
đ	Week-	tons.	tons.	-
0	First forty-eight	778	274	
	Forty-minth	10		
	Fiftleth	18	•	
3	Fifty-first	19		
	Fifty-second			
1	Fifty-third	19		
d	Fifty-fourth [curre	nt]15		
ij	- Company	-	-	
	Totals	849	- 302	

Dr. Scheele, Bomb Maker, Deported from Havana

HAVANA, March 13 .- Dr. Walte r. Scheele, who was indicted in New York in 1916 for placing bombs on allied ships in New York harbor, was deported from Cuba today in custody of American detectives.

Scheele was co-partner with Capt. Charles von Kleist in the New Jersey Agricultural company of Hoboken, N J., and it was charged by the America government that they, together with six others, had conspired in the manufacturing of fire bombs destined to lestroy ships carrying munitic All the accused were indicted August, 1916, and Scheele vanished.

Forty Sons of Princeton Give Their Lives in We

Princeton, N. J., March 13 .- Forty sons of Princeton university have given their lives in the service of the United States and her associates in the war, according to the last report versity union in Paris.

Automobile Kills Woman and Runs Without Cler

An unidentified woman about 35 years old, died last night at the county hospital after she had been struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Lafin streets. The automobile, a large seven passenger car, did not stop after hitting the woman.

49 RUSS SAILORS HELD AT NORFOLK

Omsk, removed today by Collector of Capt. Edmond Yanvosky because of their Bolshevik tendencies, on being paroled tonight by federal authorities, to take the ship.

The American armed port guard, in charge of the vessel, refused to allow the men aboard and police reserves were sent to arrest them. Before the police arrived, however

violence. Half a dozen port deputie with the guard then searched the Rus sians and their quarters. A large as

When immigration authorities refused to take the men into custody were sworn out by Collector Hamilton and forty-nine sailors were locked up. The Russians had sought to put the principles of the Bolsheviki into operation, demanding that the vessel be operated by a committee of the crew, with the captain deposed. They also wanted a 25 per cent increase in pay.

Identify U. S. Engineers Held by Chinese Brigands

tured by brigands in northern Homan and held prisoner for ransom are E. J. Pursell of Philadelphia or St. Paul, Minn., and G. A. Kyle of Portland, Ore.

Australia Cyclone Kills Nine, Demolishes Towns

MELBOURNE, March 18.-Severa was between Cooktown and Cairns have been demolished by a cyclone. Nine persons were killed and many in jured. Sixteen inches of rain fell at Cardwell in twenty-four hours.

THE WAR

London reports repulse of Gernan raiders and capture of prisoners and guns in Polygon wood and Lens sorties.

Berlin claims capture of 144 pris ners in Flanders and Champagne raids; nineteen enemy planes shot Artillery fighting increases on

talian front; five enemy aircraft shot down, Rome reports. Berlin makes official annou nent that Odessa has been occupied

TO REAR LINES BY U.S. GUNS

Along Lorraine Sector.

(By the Associated Press.) The American sector in Lorrain which is now definitely located east of

Luneville, is the most active on the French front.

Great artillery combats are being carried out by the Americans, who have determined by raiding operations that their artillery fire has forced the Germans virtually to abandon their front lines. Two hundred gas projectors installed for the purpose of supporting attacks on the Americans have een destroyed by shells.

The gallant conduct of the America. oldiers in the field is reflected by their brothers in arms, the American sailors of the destroyer squadron in British waters. The courageous action of eight American sailors who plunged overboard from the destroyer Parker to rescue survivors of the hospital ship Glenart Castle has been the subject of mplimentary remarks in the British

TOTAL KILLED NOW 348. ashington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe al.]—Although American participation in the military operations abroad carcely has begun, the United States

army has already lost considerably ore men killed in action than during Counting the Tuscania victims as men killed in action, the war department records shows a casualty list of AFTERMUTINY 348 up to and including today. The

men fell in Cuba, three enlisted men in Customs Hamilton at the request of Porto Rico, and seventeen in the Philwar show 139 killed in action in France and 209 lost when the Tuscania was sunk by a submarine. The total number of casualties to date, including men who died of wounds, diseases etc. is 1,176. This, however, does not include any of the deaths which have occurred

in the United States since the beginning of the war. SMOTHER ENEMY GUNS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 13.-The American artillery is making good in its dalls exchanges with the Germans. Many thousands of shells were em-ployed in a bombardment and barrage

fire on the Toul front this morning. It was twenty minutes before a single German gun was able to get into ac-At 6:27 a. m. it was reported from eadquarters that three enemy bat

teries had opened fire. Three minutes

ater they had been silenced. Infantry Goes Over. The neutralization was so complete that American infantry crossed No Man's land without a casualty. They penetrated 300 yards into the German lines and returned to their own lines,

all in twelve minutes. German prisoners taken Saturda said they did not know the Americans were in the lines there until they par ticinated in a raid against our troops March 1, in which they were repulse Their casualties were forty dead and

The weather is now bright, warm

and springlike. The mud is drying up fast. The troops are in the highest following their successful WRECK GAS UNITS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ried out an important raid on the Ger-man lines Monday night. The artillery preparation lasted forty-five minutes and the Americans entered the Ger-

from shell fire, and some of those who were retreating were shot down. ing the infantre blew up enemy dugouts. No prisoners were taken, chiefly because of the fact that the Germans did not remain to fight, but ran precipitately at the approach of the Americans. All the Americans returned to

man defenses as far as the second line

They found a number of German dead

(Continued on page 2, column 4.) ernment.

BOCHES DRIVEN LATE NEWS BULLETINS

STOCKHOLM, March 13.-The cated with Constantinople, asking if Turkey does not desire to conduct peace negotiations with it in riew of the Turkish commander in chief's proposal that the Caucasu armies evacuate the districts of Fierce Fight Rages Batum, Kars, and Ardahan in conformity with the Brest-Litovsk Batum, Kars, and Ardahan in conagreement. This agreement the Caucasus government has already mounced it did not recognize.

> BUENOS AIRES, March 13 .-Complete returns from outlying provinces indicate a sweeping victory for the party led by President Irigoyen in the election held on March 3. The size of the party's majority in congress will not be definitely known until the completion of the count of the vote in Buenos Aires province and city next week.

Ottawa, Ont., March 13 .- The Canadian casualty list issued tonight contains the names of A. Morin and T. Wallace of Chicago, who are reported ill.

SHAKEUP DUE IN AIR WORK; **GEN. SQUIER HIT**

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- (Spe cial.]-A drastic reorganization of aircraft production will take place in a few days. Control over production will pass entirely, or, at any rate, largely out of the hands of Gen. Squier. In addition the whole subject of air craft production is to be thoroughly in-

of which H. Snowden Marshall is chairone-tenth of the airplanes which had total number killed in action during been promised by this country for sery- sire to open up that waterway and

April. The prominence of civilians like How ard Coffin in the aircraft production But the board has been purely advis ory. The authority of Gen. Squier has been most important, as well as Ad-

It is said the board promised to SUFFRAGE BILL KILLED, 42 TO 30,

IN MARYLAND Annapolis, Md., March 13.-By a vote of 42 to 30, the house of delegates late this afternoon defeated the bill giving

omen the right to vote at presidential The bill giving women the right to vote at municipal elections is expected share the same fate tomorrow

Lack Two Votes in U. S. Senate. Washington, D. C., March 13.-Speal ng in support of woman's suffrage, nator Calder of New York to placed in the senate he believed the time has come to give women a vote not only as a right but as "wartime efficiency for a country struggling in the throes of this great world war. A canvass by suffrage supporter shows advocates of the resolution are thirds, but they claim the supp its adoption will be obtained when

the measure is called before the senat Evanston's Hail Likened to Shrapnel Over There

Hail, with heavy gales, caused day ge in Evanston last night, many winws being broken, awnings torn, and signs blown down.

It was like a barrage of shrapped

bulance driver, recently returned from FRANCE, March 12.—[Delayed.]—The France, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. American forces northwest of Toul car. James A. Patten. He was caught in the storm on his way to a dance. Two buildings at Great Lakes wer struck by lightning and streets and cellars were flooded in Lake Bluff.

Reputed Most Skillful Spy in U.S. Is Interned

New York, March 13.-William ireae, said by federal officials to be a secret agent of the German governbecause of the fact that the Germans did not remain to fight, but ran precipitately at the approach of the Americans. All the Americans returned to their own lines, and considerable information was secured.

The American artillery last night (Continued or page 2, column 4)

SEIZED AFTER **'PEACE' IS MADE**

Conquest by Enemy **Brings Menace to** British in Asia.

BULLETIN. BERLIN (via London), March 13. - German troops have entered Odessa. This official announcement was nade tonight.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .-[Special.]-" The loss of Odessa will be a great blow to Russia. It is through this greatest of Black sea ports that the big volume of wheat from southern Russia finds its way into the markets of the

This statement was made tonight by a high ranking military

authority. "Odessa long has been popularly known as 'the back door' of Russia," he continued. " It is great, modern city.

vestigated by the committee of three Sought by Allies

to Cripple Turk. "When the allies attempted to take the Dardanelles they were actuated quite as much by a deice on the western front early this release the Russian wheat crop as to capture Constantinople and thus strike a death blow to Tur-

> "Odessa-does not properly belong to Ukrainia, but the central powers included it because they wished to deprive Russia of this great commercial port and open up a route for the Teutons across the Black sea to Batoum, and thence eastward toward Persia and india in the event that the Gernans determined to strike a blow

in that direction." London Thought Foe

Would Move East. LONDON, March 13 .- The occupation by German troops of Odessa, while expected ultimately, comes at this time as a surprise, for little has been heard here in the last two or three weeks of the advance of the Germans and

Austrians in that region. The so-called German peace with Russia and the assurance that the seizure of territory in the Baltic provinces and in the south since the signing of the peace treaty at Brest-Litovsk were merely technical operations, for the purpose of aligning the troops properly were never regarded here

Opens Way East; Menace to India.

The capture of Odessa, the greatest Russian port on the Black sea, gives them the center of a great agricultural section, the products of which are desired to feed the hungry peoples of the central empires. The German advance through Moldavia and Bessarabia has been virtually un-

With Odessa safely in their hands, the Teutons will have access to vast stores of wheat which can be transported overland or by sea to points where it can be readily shipped into Austria and Ger-

But the capture of Odessa will'

City of 450,000. A few days ago it was announced at German and Austro-Hungarian ces were nine miles from Odessa

hite the German peace, forced f the Austrian premier in the reichs-ath that Austria would take no part n the continued German invasi covy, both German and Aus-umns have continued mili-ations not only toward Petrograd, but also toward Odessa.

The campaign against Odessa also throws light on the Roumanian peace treaty. This treaty provides that Roumania shall support "with all her trength" the transport of troops of the central powers through her northern province, Moldavia, and Bessara-bia, Russia, which Roumanian troops for the most part occupy, to Odessa.

AMERICAN CONSUL FLEES.

STOCKHOLM, March 13.—Thornwell Haynes, the American consul at Helsingfors, who recently left that city with fifteen Americans because of the with fifteen Americans because of the threatening situation there, is now at

ing Americans and Englishmen of tary age wherever encountered,

LONDON, March 13.—The Japanese ion will be debated in the house ident Wilson's four points re- ery. arding allied war aims.

E. J. Dillon, an authority on the far

ng the Russian situation in the Daily Telegraph, says:
"From Archangel to Odessa, from
Moscow to Vladivostok, plangent Russian voices are uplifted asking in bitterness of anguish whether among the nations the many and mighty allies of yesterday, there is none who will help

He then discusses the question of panese intervention and arrives at

Japanese intervention and arrives at the following conclusions:

"The Japanese, who will start as soon as possible, will reach Irkutsk and possibly some other point to the west of that city, in the course of the present year, but it would be rash to as-

with a mission to invest the with the Order of the Garter, ed on him recently by King Earl Pembroke probably will ember of the mission.

FEAR FOR AMERICAN GIRLS.

d over the fact that no word en received from Miss Marcia nham of this city, Miss Elizabeth res of Cincinnati, and Miss Eliza-

ecial cablegram from Moscow it Miss Clarissa Spencer of Cin-is remaining in the city, while then Ogden of Orange, N. J., and Clara Taylor of Taylorville, Ill., left there, going 900 miles east

Muriel Heap of Grand Haven, Mich., re held at Vladivostok, where they kewise have organized a city associa-

PLEDGE U. S. LOYALTY.

ident Wilson's recent message to Russian people and an expression ope that the sovereignty of the en-Russian people might be estab-d, were conveyed by the League Vational Unity to the All Russian et at Moscow today in the follow-

ng cablegram:
The League for National Unity, an e temporarily struggling. Historical-it is but a short time since we con-onted days as dark and unpromising.

The league wishes to convey to the et its sincere approval of President son's recent message to the Rusapeople. It is its earnest and heartwish that the Russian people may ure liberty for all, through law, and blish the sovereignty of the entire ple, without distinction of race, na-t, or creed, excluding none, prescrib-none, and giving to all equal rights

ashington, D. C., March 13.—Amerworkingmen have sent a mesto the people of Russia urging more a strong resistance against on domination. Samuel Gompers, ident of the American Federation abor, today forwarded to the Russoviet congress at Moscow a mesof sympathy to the Russian peofin their struggle to safeguard lom."

to Senator Overman that he wants enacted as soon as possible the administration measure giving him blanket authority. Mr. Gompers' message id. "We assure you that the people it the United States are pained by very blow at Russian freedom as new would by a blow at their own. The American people desire to be of ervice to the Russian people in their truggle to safeguard freedom and calize its opportunities. We desire to informed as to how we may help. "We speak for a great organized revement of working people who are sevoted to the cause of freedom and the ideals of democracy. We assure out also that the whole American nation ardently desires to be helpful to tuesta and awaits with eagerness an indication from Russia as to how help hay most effectively be extended.

"To all those who strive for freedom we say: Courage! Justice must fumph if all free people stand united gainst autocracy. We await your suggestions."

AUSTRIAN HEEL CRUSHING LIFE

Czernin Pledge of No Account When Chance Gives Gain.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe cial.1-Count Czernin, the Austrian on behalf of justice and no annexa tions were referred to in Presiden Wilson's last address to congress, now looms up more and more as a conexpression of the Prussian mailed fist.

Advices respecting his treatment o neborg. Finland, according to a Roumania show greed for territory and disregard for solemn pledges coupled with hypocritical finesse. Incidentally the American and entente military at tachés in Roumania have protested

which makes it impossible for Mr. Indianal and protest which makes it impossible for Mr. Indianal against Czernin's broken promises. Reports to the state department at the count Czernin promised these that Count Czernin promised these taches that they could return via A tria, as this was the only route egress from Roumania except the local countries. that Count Czernin promised these at tachés that they could return via Aus egress from Roumania except the long and hazardous journey via Odessa and the trans-Siberian railroad.

But when they attempted to avail themselves of this promise they ascertained that Count Czernin planned first to clap them in a quarantine prison for being raised by Lee S. Smith, a a month. Accordingly they have left t member, and attention will be for Odessa without trusting further to so to Mr. Balfour's last speech | the Austrian foreign minister's trick

> Word Sent by Vopicka. Word regarding the missions can Austrian authorities had attempted to investigation by members of the mis

reason for their detention, and the protests were made which convinced the Roumanian government that some assistance should be given, and provision was made for them to leave in

James MacNamara, the British admi-The minister, in reporting the inci ralty's spokesman, in 'the house dent to the state department, said the Austrian action was regarded as

The admiralty, Mr. MacNamara said "profoundly appreciates the seaman-ship and very great gallantry displayed With the missions went the Amer ican Red Cross workers and other by the American destroyer The French and British contingents in rescuing nine survivors of the Gle nart Castle, which was sunk in Bristol channel late in February.

It also develops, according to reports at the state department today, that to effect rescues in view of the tempe nercy and therefore is making the deds more and more exorbitant. The and the distance of the raft from

Roumanian government first was asked to agree to certain frontier rectifications, and as soon as it became apparent that Roumania had agreed the in reply to questions by Sir J. Fortesque Flannery, who asked what rec-ognition the government would give central powers demanded extension of these so-called rectifications. to the America

From advices received in circles close to the Roumanian legation here it develops that Count Czernin not only insists upon the Dobrudja being surrendered by Roumania, but demands that all the important military passes on the ridge of the Carnethians he of the rescue. The Glenart Castle sank at 4 o'clock in the grorning of Feb. 26. The destroyer, although far distant, picked up a wireless m on the ridge of the Carpathians bemania and Hungary, infor survivors. The first one was sighted cluding the Iron Gates on the Danube. at 1 o'clock in the afternoon-a lone

This it is explained can be interman on a raft. ove left there, going 900 miles east-ard to Samara, where they have unched a city association.

This, it is expended to mean only that the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is laying plans far in advance for the "next In these submarine infested waters it was impossible for the destroyer to Two other workers, Miss Catherine war" in case Teuton military domination threw a line to the survivor, but he

CABINET CRITICS REPRIMANDED BY LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, March 13.—Premier Lloyd leorge, replied to criticism of cabinet ninisters who had not given promi-

tions in their speeches.

"The Bolshevists had taught them one lesson," he said. "A real league of nations did not come by talking about it. The critics had forgotten that once a war was begun you had to fight for it. They must not be misled by mistaking phrases for facts. "Nobody had been so eloquent on the subject of a league of nations as the

German emperor," the premier said.
"His reply to the pope breathed the spirit of brotherly love, but in it there was no word about Beigium. A league the entente armies had won; only then could a league of nations become an established fact and the sword be con-

The premier said there was no hunger or privation in England, but the people were being deprived of a good deal they had been taught to regard as the essentials of a comfortable

WILSON DEMAND FAILS TO SPEED OVERMAN'S BILL

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—Raymond E. Durham, Cook county fuel administrator, left for New York tonight, preparatory to returning to Chicago, without effecting a settlement of the questions which must be decided before Chicagoans can begin laying in their next winter's fuel sup-

HOW TEUTONS ARE GOBBLING UP RUSSIA



1-Berlin reports that German troops have captured Odessa. Their advance occurred after a formal peace treaty had been signed with Russia. Treaties with the Ukraine and Roumania also permitted the advance through

Moldavia and Bessarabia. 2-A condition of anarchy is reported in Petrograd, and all those who can are leaving for Moscow and other interior cities. The Bolshevik government has noved to the ancient Russian cap-

3-American Ambassador Fran cis-is reported to be at Vologda. 4-Turkish forces are reported to be advancing on Batoum and Kars in spite of a formal cessation of hostilities. This souther strip of Transcaucasia is to be taken from Russia in accordance with peace terms signed by the Bolsheviki.

BOCHES DRIVEN TO REAR LINES BY U.S. GUNS

Fierce Combat Is Raging on Yankee Sector in Lorraine.

tion, in which 200 gas proje been set up ready for a gas attack rday in a photograph taken from

As soon as they were definitely was so weak that he became entangled of American artillery fire, and the the destroyer and severely cut by the ak that he became entangled destroyed. In the last gas attack upon American troops only seventy-The destroyer circled the scene, and five projectors were used. The new attack, therefore, had been planned as it passed the raft again Quartermaster J.C. Cole jumped overboard, on a much more extensive sor swam to the raft, and brought the man Along the Chemin, des Da

Along the Chemin, des Dames the crew of a German raider which fell at Clamecy Monday night was made prisoner by American soldiers. The Ger The destroyer continued the search and sighted three more groups of survivors clinging to rafts and wreckage,

mans later were turned over to the French.

Demolish Boche Works.

The sector occupied by 'American troops east of Luneville, which was designated formerly merely as being in Lorraine, has developed suddenly into one of the most active. all of whom were rescued. In all nine survivors were rescued by the Parker, of whom the first died on board the water in the course of these rescues, in addition to Quartermaster Cole, were:

8. E. Hosses, hostswaln's experience artillery fighting. American artillerymen are hurling thousands of shells daily against B. E. Hosses, boatswain's mate.
David Goldman, machinist's mate.
Jerry Quinn, coxswain.
F. W. Beeghley, yeoman.
W. W. Mathews, ship's cook.

ally impossible for the enemy to occupy them. Investigation shows that they have been virtually abandoned. This is espe cially true in the neighborhood of certain places northwest and northeast of Padonviller, where it is now permissi ble to say the two raids mentioned a having been carried out simultaneous The U boat passed within a few yards of him. There were two Germans on the deck. He hailed it and asked for

Balk Enemy Raid.

one place the Germans used mustard shells. A small number of Americans walked through the gas later.

one plane in which there was ar

Certain information obtained in the

American sector northwest of Toul **MAURICE SAYS** leads to the conclusion that the American raid there yesterday morning came at such a time as to cause the Germans to abandon plans of their own for a raid. Normal artillery fighting continues in this sector, shells falling on towns on both sides of the line. At DRIVE IN WEST IS IMMINENT

, but the Germans paid no atten-

One of the survivors said he sighted

British.

LONDON, March 13 .- " Profound ap

preciation" for the work of the Amer

ican destroyer Parker in rescuing sur

vivors of the British hospital ship

Glenart Castle was voiced by Thoma

Two of the destroyer's co

which the rescues were effe

Mr. MacNamara made his state

How Rescue Was Made

Mr. Flannery told the circumstance

hurried to the scene, where it search

limb back on the raft.

oack to the destroyer.

J. Newman, seaman. T. F. Troue, seaman.

Rescue Three More Groups.

deserve the greatest credit, he added

LONDON, March 13.—Gen. Maurice, British director of operations, declared today that there are indications on the

Last night an American patrol brought in an enemy sniper's carnou-fiage suit made of woven brownish col-ored grass the same shade as the land-"The enemy air activity, which is the natural preliminary to an offen-sive, may be an accident," Gen. Mau-rice said, "but, taken in conjunction with other indications, it raises the sus-picion that an offensive is imminent." scape. There was the usual work by patrols in No Man's land during the night, but no encounters have been re-

Hoover Names Committee to Investigate Millers

ly planes were in the air. In virtually every allied plane there was an American observer. Once or twice the Ameri-Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Speial.]—Appointment of a committee to evestigate charges that certain millers cans went close enough to the Ger-mans to try their machine guns, but have been guilty of war profiteering, particularly in the sale of feeds, was announced by Food Administrator Hoover today. This action was taken at the request of a committee repre-American went far back of the enemy lines. It was the target for hundreds of enemy shells, which seemed to burst all around it. On returning the American admitted that they seemed pretty thick, but he was unharmed.

Say Bulgaria Sounds U. S. on Peace Move

Wins Aviation Commission ington, D. C., March 13.-[Sp Washington, D. C., March 13,—Appointment of Harold Reed Smoot, son of Senator Reed Smott of Utah, as a first lieutenant, aviation, section, signal reserve corps, was announced to day by the war department.

ALLIES' MOVE nany of the yards are being operated along better lines than other yards. HALTS PROGRESS AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, March 13.-The forign minister, Dr. Loudon, presented to the states general today a note explaining the position of the negotia-tions with the allies for an economic arrangement. The minister said that since the note was drafted he had re-ceived information of the allied gov-ernments' desire to withdraw their that vessels sailing in the interest of ployed in the danger zone.

agreed to furnish 100,000 tons of wheat osal of the allies half a million tons of shipping, as if a definite arrangeernment is inquiring as to whether it

500 men on a ship to advantage. In one yard this has recently caught up revious delay by over two months. "Shipbuilders in each district should form an association and meet at leas once in every two weeks. A general

"If you will find an American lur who isn't patriotic I'll help you hang him," Representative Fordney Michigan said, addressing the senate osition to a proposal giving the pres the country. Representative Fordney said lumber men do not object to giving the govern-ment the right to commandeer lum

"The trouble is not with the lumbe man," Mr. Fordney said. "It is the I. W. W.'s who are crippling the lum-"If I had my way," interrupted Sens definite arrangement, on condition that tor Thomas of Colorado, "I'd line all Holland immediately places at the distinct the I. W. W.s up against a wall and

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day in the year-buy a few today.

"And I'd help you," Mr. Fordney The committee plans to revise the is possible to enter into such a trans-lumber control bill to meet the criti action, and hopes speedily to arrive at cisms of the lumbermen before resub WURLITZER

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SENATE PASSES RENEW EFFORT RAILROAD BILL: TO SPEED WORK

Refuses to Reduce the TO SAVE '18 CROP ON WOOD SHIPS State's Powers to Levy Tax.

Southern Yards Allowed Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Th enate tonight adopted the conference eport on the administration railroad to Use Smaller Timbers ntrol bill by a vote of 47 to 8 after it had rejected and the conferees ha eliminated a provision limiting power of the states to tax the carriers while ander federal control. The bill now goes to the house for final action, prob-Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Gen-

to Avoid Delay.

ity had been given to southern yard

thereby obviating the necessity for

hipbuilders was made public by Jame

of wood ship construction, in which he called for new methods of building by

which more men can be employed simultaneously on each ship.

O. Heyworth, manager of the divis

Surveys of the timber 'res

tests from southern pine growers, who

Mr. Heyworth's letter called atten

tion to the wide diffe, ence in the num

ber of men employed on a ship at one time by different yards. While some

ew as 125, progress being correspo

Can Speed Up Work.

Lumbermen Held Loyal.

of lumber of sufficient size.

timbers in ship fre

eral efforts to hasten the wooden ship-Voting against the report were Sen Iowa, Gronna of North Dakota, John son of California, Kenyon of Iowa, forris of Nebraska, and Townsend of Michigan, Republicans, and Gore of Oklahoma Democrat bringing large timbers from the Pacific coast, a circular letter to all wooden Elimination of the tax provision re-

sulted from initial use of the new sen-

Provisions Which Are Kept.

Other principal provisions of the bill, etained as the conferees adjusted "The country needs ships more than anything else," the letter said. "We must have them. Production must be speeded up. Real cooperation between allroads on the basis of their net inne for the three years ending June shipbuilders of each district can ble our production in the next six 30, 1917, involving an estimated federal guarantee of about \$945,000,000 annually; limiting federal operation to wenty-one months after the war: an available for shipbuilding are being made on the Pacific coast and will be ubject to approval by the interstate ion; appropriating 500,000,000 for a revolving fund for ced in the south at once by John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex. Th the director general, and placing all "short lines" within the federal sysshipping board expects to eliminate delays due to inaccurate estimates. The order permitting the use of smaller timbers follows urgent pro-In the final debate today Senate

ohnson said the bill was unfair and unjust to the people, and outrageously generous to the railroads, while Sena ors Townsend and Cummins reiter ted their criticism of some sections of the bill. Some of the bill's principle enator Townsend said, are "subver "It is never proper for a republic confer blanket power on an execu

tive or a railroad director," said the Gives a "Final Warning."

"In the Ferris standard type ship," the letter said, "the plans are so accu Senator Cummins gave the senate a final warning" that he believed the rate that much of the woodwork can e done with safety by sawing to the exact dimensions. We have records of yards where they have put as high as compensation proposed for the roads would "do more to sow the seeds of disontent" than any other measure ever nacted by the senate.

Senator Cummins said it was to be ex whom Director General McAdoo has gathered around him will continue to urge rate increases. Within six months, the senator predicted, the rates will e "aubstantially increa

Lovett Given New Duty. Robert S. Lovett has been appointed director of a new division of capital ex-

ninistration's inland waterways ministration's inland waterways ac-visory committee was increased from three to five today with the appoint-ment of Calvin Tompkins, former dock commissioner of New York and a stu-dent of port facilities, and M. J. Sand-ers of New Orleans, manager of the

INDIANA BOYS WAR VICTIMS. Hammond, Ind., March 13.—Fred Schmid one of the first Crown Point boys to enlin in the navy and a survivor of the Lucke bach, which was torpedeed and sunk in N vember, is dead of pneumonia at Brookly navy yard. The parents of Eichard Blanc ard and Charles McLityre of Hobart, In-were notified today that their boys had be

CITY CHAPS' AID STOPS CHANGE WILL BE NEEDER

Expert Declares Tow Offices and Stores

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Washington, D. C., March 13.-[

Must Be Closed.

to the senate committee

We are not worrying about farm product acreage or the Mr. Ousley said. "We are worry about the farm labor shortage. The department and other agencies a doing everything they possibly can help the situation, but we ca

Business men must awaken to agricultural communities will the able-bodied men in the towns They simply must do it. That's at there is to it.'

BACK TO THE FARM

Do you know how to hitch ho and drive them? If you do, you help win the war by going back to t farms and helping the farmers, ac of the State Council of Defens

Chicago who have spent a part of th lives on farms; others have w on farms," said Secretary E. K. M. yesterday. "Undoubtedly every of these is anxious to serve his or try in this hour of need. Such est help on the farms. Their con needs them there. Single men are puticularly in demand at this time a can be quickly placed. Marri

also are needed "Therefore, those who have vorked on a farm or who want to be register with the farm labor a will want help by the first of Am

"Hi Hi" Simmons Given Year to Life for Robbe

Horace "Hi Hi" Sin record of several convicti day was found guilty of participation the \$7,500 Sefton Manufact ompany pay roll rob tenced from one year to life by a h

n Judge Scanlan's court.
Edward "Yiddles" Miller was y proved that he was a men mented the jury on this discri-scrutiny of evidence.

Simmons' wife, after ous flittings about the Crim building following the verdict, we ejected from the building. The object



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APLANE WITH BERTY MOTOR IS SUCCESSFUL

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Avance Guard of Big Fleet to Fight the U-Boats Accepted.

shington, March 13.—America's taking seaplane equipped with y motors has been tried out and led it was learned tonight, and craft are being delivered for the naval air service. They advanced guard of a big fleet will be added to the forces enin submarine hunting in the

ican army, known as the del, also has reached the proage and a considerable numme available this month. etion details of these planes been published. It is known, that the seaplanes are sub-similar to the British flying mand are equipped with two Libtood to be much in excess of the

or Defect Overcome.

ers of the aircraft board Elberty motors, having to do cation system, Several taken haphazard from the production supply have been at any trouble developing.

tals in close touch with progress made on production of fighting in this country are satisfied output will tax shipping facil-ore July, when delivery in s in France has been sched-

to have attracted the attention h French and British air service erts in this country studying ruction and methods of quan

themselves to a study of the be used next year, which un-

y will show a very considerable in horse power over the pres-ve cylinder model. erful motors will be needed es to carry such an arma as Gen. Pershing has proposed. ponse to an inquiry some time to the gun power of American planes, Gen. Pershing recom-at least two heavy and two ine guns, adding: ould anticipate the use of ers synchronized guns and

ul, Ill., March 13.-[Special.]government desires another twenty carloads. of land, to be used as an auxiliary . It is an later.

BRITISH BREWING POLICY ATTACKED IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Tuesday, March 12riticism of the government's The appeal lists the sward the continued use of as especially needed: for brewing and malting was day. The criticisms were he enormous tonnage emby the traffic, the small profit and the waste of cereals at a time hen there is a possibility of a short-te of grain for human consumption. Critics pointed out that the opposicates, but is spreading to the

the Hon. Leifchild Jones ridicules like that if the British workmen frankly told that it was necesat they would oppose such

ohn Robert Clynes, parliamentary to the food control departuals.

, in the course of his reply exm would not make any conto winning the war. de said the working classes already de great sacrifices and are still car-ag their full share of sorrow and

ed the government would not sed further on this matter. aid there will be no hesitation on the let of the government, but that time not yet come.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON ITALIAN GRAFT FAVORS EMBASSY

ing charges against the Italian commissioner and military misin the United States has been publication. Contributors are manufactured man. His mother, Mrs. Charles Hamili, Mrs. Morris John Fort Edward. He was a member of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the United States has been publications. Contributors are manufactured man. His mother, Mrs. Charles Hamili, Mrs. Morris John Fort Edward. He was a member of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and left college last fall to join the naval result of the Yale class of '18, and le

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GRIM WEAPONS AID WOMEN'S WAR WORK

Machine Guns and Shells Displayed at Board of Trade Third Liberty Loan Booth Opened Yesterday.



SERGEANT F. MURRAY. MISS CLARA SCHULTZ. MRS. FLETCHER DOBYNS. MRS. JACOB BAUR. LIEUT. FREDERICK KENSEL SERGEANT B. NEIDLE.

USED GARMENTS TO BE GATHERED **FORWARVICTIMS**

Red Cross Wants 20 Tons of Clothing for Belgians, French.

The Relgian relief commission has exis unsynchronized guns and made an appeal to the American Red exis unsynchronized guns on Cross to collect 5,000 tons of clothing for the destitute people in territory occupied by the Germans in France and Belgium. Of the total amount, Chicago has been asked to donate 300 tons, or

The collecting campaign will be con ducted throughout next week, begin of here today. A committee, comof Maj. C. Hamilton, Lieut. Harry M.
has been appointed to locate
round field. They have several

The list of these will be apparent.

Maced that the new field will be Mrs. Samuel T. Chase will act as chairman of the special Red Cross compacity of Chanute field will be greatly

"Here is a chance for the people of Chicago to clean house and do a good act at the same time," said John W Champion, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. "This gives them the opportunity to get rid of clothing which they no longer care to wear but which is too good to be thrown away or sold to the ragman." The appeal lists the following articles

MEN'S WEAR. Shirts (preferably of light colored flan-nels), undershirts, underdrawers, trousers, coats, work suits (overalls), suits (three piece), shoes, overcoats, jerseys, sweets, socks (sizes 10½ and 11). WOMEN'S WEAR.

Shirts, drawers, corset slips, petticoats, blouses, skirts, overcoats, suit (two piece), pinafores, shoes, cleth hats, knitted caps,

BOYS' WEAR. Shirts, union suits, undershirts, trous coats, suits, shoes, overcoats, jerseys, so (sizes 1 to 9).

GIRLS' WEAR. stockings (sizes 1 to 6), undergasetticoats, suit (two piece), blouse

BOYS AND GIRLS' WEAR.

Swanskin swaddling clothes, cradle chem-ises, bodices, cradle dresses, socks, bonnets, bibs, nickerchiefs, diapers, shoes, baby dresses, hooded cloaks, jackets, shawis,

MISCELLANEOUS. Bedticks, bedsheets, pillow cases, blanks Many Organizations to Aid.

In addition to the special committee 900 organizations will help in making the campaign a success. In addition to Mrs. Chase and Mr. Bowell those on A Barthelemy, French consul.

Albert Mouleart, Belgian consul gen-

Dr. C. Vermeren, consul for Belgians

ORS EMBASSY
in Chicago.

Arthur T. Aldis, William J. Chalmers, and ensign on Jan. 23 when serving a the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Carpenter, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, as an ensign on Jan. 23 when serving a the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Carpenter, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, as an enlisted man. His mother, Mrs. patches today from Rome say ial announcement concerning Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mrs. Morris John Gould, Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mrs. Morris John Gort Edward. He was a member of the Verlage Charles of the Carpenter of the Carpe as an enlisted man. His mother, Mrs.
Julia Maria MacNaughton, lives at
Fact Edward. He was a member of

be maister of foreign affairs has the pockets of garments, as no written matter can be sent into occup

U. S. Backs Nation-Wide Home Garden Campaign an altitude of 3,200 feet early today.

Six other men whose names could not be obtained were in the basket of the balloon. All suffered more or less serious injuries. The balloon dropped at an estimated speed of thirty feet a second. All the injured men were taken to San Antonio. Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Prestwashington, D. C., March 13.—Prest concerning the purchase of marker without the purchases atterial for the Italian aviation to were made by persons connection way with the embassy or the work of the week of th

OVERSEAS :: CASUALTIES

W ASHINGTON, D. C., March issued by the war departilled in action, two dead of vounds, seven dead of disease, two ounded severely, and eleven slightly wounded. The only officer in the list is Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who was slightly wounded. News of his wounding was told first in private cable dispatches. The cas-

nulties follow: KILLED IN ACTION. Sergt. Paul H. Loudwig. Corporal William Gehring.

PRIVATES. H. L. Anderson, Homer W. Klein, Homer Dawson, John Legall.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Corporal Rudelph O. Hoff. Private Gluseppe Fanucchi. DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES. Corporal Clyde B. Jones.

PRIVATES. Fern W. Bristol, Jess E. Moody, John Bailey Gill, Geo. W. Rutledge, Loren H. Mitchell, M. L. Schwartz. SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Sergt. Virgil H. Brady. Private Jerrell E. Jennings. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Capt. Archibald B. Roosevelt. Corporal William Seibert. Corporal Charles R. Simmons.

PRIVATES,
Nicholas Christow, Robt. H. Manter,
Willie N. Cornelius, Edward S. Parry,
Edw. B. Darland, Howard L. Spidel,
Jacob Keller, Joseph Tezesnk.

a fractured skull, sustained in a seane fall at Pensacola, Fla. Musician George Dewey Sinks, Dayton, O., attached to the U. S. S. Ne vada, was accidentally killed March 0

FROM SEAPLANE

Norfolk, Va., March 13.—Falling with

his seaplane from an elevation of 300 feet, Ensign M. L. MacNaughton, U. S. N. R., was drowned this morning in

Hampton Roads. Cadet Malcolm Stevenson, who was in the machine with

MacNaughton, was rescued from the wreckage, only slightly injured. MacNaughton's body was recovered by government craft.

MacNaughton was a native of For Edward, N. Y. He was commissioned

H. Fournier of San Antonio received a severe scalp wound, Cadet G. W. Adams a broken leg, and Cadet E. M. Hawley a sprained back when the balloon in which they were making a trial flight from San Antonio fell from

KILLS AVIATOR

300 FOOT FALL

DOES THE SAME AS HIS FATHER DID BEFORE HIM

Son Hess Enlists and Along Comes Old Salt and Rejoins.

cruit, but with the added smack of real saltiness a gray heired man in walked into the composing room of THE TRIBUNE.

the fastest linotype operator in the was accepted by the war department

"That's me. I'm Eugene R. Hees. the last time I heard from him." worked here for about four years, but stockyards alderman.

about eight weeks ago he enlisted in the aviation corps. He's training in Fine! Just Like Dad.

"That's fine!" exclaimed the elder Hess. "That's just what you could expect of him. I knew he'd get in about the same time I did. I reënlist-ed at Kansas City about eight weeks ago and they sent me on here to Great is to get to France in a hurry. I've

"So you were in the pavy before?" "Bet your life. Here are the stripes Three deaths were reported today by the navy department resulting from accidents:

Machinist's Mate Charles John Fazio, Rome, N. Y., died March 10, from front for the first lime in "75 and served four the first time in "75

fore, was 57 years old. The Youngest Old Salt. "Yes, sir, but I'm the youngest old a big bunch of flowers to make up salt you ever saw. I'm every bit as for it." good as those youngsters up at the At times Hess wears the uniform station. Why, I boxed with one last he made for himself during his first

Students and teachers of the New Trier Township High school will dedi-cate their service flag, which bears 202 stars, next Monday at the daily chape service. In the center of the flag are ben, which killed three men, was antwo gold stars for students killed in action "over there." They represent Lieut. Phillip Starr of Winnetka, member of the royal engineer corps, who died recently in France, and A. Court-ney Campbell of Kenliworth, a member of the Lafayette escadrille, who was killed in combat with a German air

Dr. Philip Rosenblum, 1531 Eas Sixty-eighth street, yesterday received a commission as second lieutenant and was ordered to report to Camp Mac-"I'm looking for my son, Elmer, Arthur, Waco, Tex. Dr. Ros United States," he said.
"Do you mean Elmer R. Heas?" to report since then. He will have asked the foreman. "Are you his MacArthur.

One of the picked men sent from the He's my son. He was working here Enghtsenth draft district to Kelly field, he last time I heard from him."

"Yes," answered the foreman, "he Michael McInerney, son of the former

> but as soon as that heals up I'll be a good as the best of them."
> "Do you expect to go to France?"

as storekeeper now, but they want m to take the examination for midship man. I may do it, but what I wan got to get there before Elmer does. I can't let that boy beat me over."

Bouquet from a Queen. The elder Hess told a story of hi early scafaring life. While the vesse to which he was attached was cruis ing in foreign waters it was visited by the late Queen Olga of Greece, She never had seen our lists before and asked to look at one," said Hess, and I handed mine over. She was looking at it when it dropped into the water. But the next day she sent me

while playing baseball.

Coxswain William Emil Buerger,
College Point, N. Y., died March 11
from a fractured skull, due to falling
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SHELL BLAST ON U. S. TRANSPORT **FATALTOTHREE**

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- A shell explosion on the U.S.S. Von Steunounced late today by the navy depart-

armed guard was at target practice The Von Steuben, an army transport, formerly was the farnous German raides Kronprinz Wilhelm, which was interned at Hampton roads when it sought safety there after preying upon

allied commerce.
The names of the men killed follow:
Emmette Joseph Shields, seaman, Valentine Przybylski, fireman, 150

Rother avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Eroell William Martin, mess attendant, 1012 Chadwick street, Philadelphia,

German Munitions Stocks Hit by Graft Scandal

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Acrich, the German Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts says the scandal in Germany connected with graft at the Daimler munitions factories, which the hudget commission of the reichstag is investigating, has caused a veritable panie in the Berlin stock exchange. The Daimler stock fell two-thirds of its value, a large number of other war stocks suffering similar shrinkage, due to popular belief that the greater part of the war factories have been guilty of grafting and will be prosec the German treasury.

POUND NEAR DEATH BY GAS. Breaking down the door, Policeman D. A Rohan of the Sheffield avenue police station found Charles Selbert in a gas filled room a 1548 Larrabee street yesterday. Selbert, baker, was taken to Alexian Brothers' hos pital, where his condition is critical.

BOND SLACKERS OF ALIEN BIRTH ARE GIVEN JOLT

Purse-Tight Wards of Freedom Scored at Bohemian Meeting.

Charles Michel, chahrman of local ex-emption board No. 27, sternly rebuked what he termed "foreign born slack-ers" last night in a meeting of the Bo-hemian section of the foreign language livision of the third Liberty loan com

mittee.

The meeting was held in Placek hall, 2345 South Kedzie avenue, and was attended by many Bohemian born citizens, who eagerly urged the support of the loan and the appointment of a special committee in each ward and precinct to see that slackers perform their duty in the financing of the war.

sens, who eagerly urged the support of the loan and the appointment of a special committee in each ward and precinct to see that slackers perform their duty in the financing of the war.

Purse Tightening Deplored.

"In my work on the exemption board," said Mr. Michel, "I am constantly confronting the problem of men who are seeking to avoid any sort of aid to the government. I do not say this trait lies with the Bohemians, but M is to be found in a number of our prominent nationalities, and we are all at fault.

Another pet institution of Potsdam seems to be doomed. It is the German system of physical training now in vogue in the public schools.

A new system of physical instruction is being worked out and will be presented to the school board for approval in a short time. It will be more on the lines of military training and army setting up exercises than the present system, which operates through expensive symnasium apparatus.

Must Train Instructors.

"There are hundreds of foreign born iftizens who have come to this country without a cent and who have made comfortable fortunes under the benign not been settled, but the superintend-United States government. They have ent of schools expects to have in-been exempted from military service formation regarding the time and loand they are avoiding all other form cation of the camps soon. Instructors of service. We must get after these from other cities may be invited to take the course.

office. The booth is to be in charge of Sergt. Neidle and two marines. Until April 6 no actual subscriptions will be taken, but written pledges to be fulfilled after the formal opening of the campaign will be accepted. Anothers

Machine Guns on Display. In each of the booths there will be a display of machine guns, high explosive shells, and other military ma munitions will be explained by the

Parliament Member Dies

SCHOOLS TO BAR POTSDAM BRAND OF GYMNASTICS

Military Training to Replace System Now in Vogue.

Another pet institution of Potsdam

cation of the camps soon. Ins take the course.
"We are teaching physical train

This plan was heartily concurred in by Felix J. Streyckmans, chairman of the foreign language section of the Liberty loan committee, who also addressed the meeting.

Addresses urging the taking of the loan were made by Anton J. Cermak, Judge Uhlir, and Ald. Koerner and Ald. Toman, Ald. Toman said he wishes.

"We are teaching physical training of an archaic type," said Trustee Anthony Czarnecki, who was instrumental in having the educational department go into the matter. "We have stocked our schools with expensive apparatus which, when used at all, does nothing but strengthen the back.

Due to Propaganda.

"Nothing but Prussian propagands."

matter.

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Should be the first to come to its aid.

Board of Trade Booth Opens.

First of the dozen or more Liberty

lean booths to be established about the loop during the campaign, the Board of Trade booth vras dedicated yesterday in the main lobby of the building. The exercises were under direction of Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the Chicago woman's Liberty loan committee, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns and Mrs. Clara Schultz of the women's organization.

The Board of Trade was represented the board of Trade was represented to the chicago woman's Liberty loan committee, and Liberty loan committee and Liber

Charlie, the school board jantor, who receives less salary in a week than the assistant superintendents receive in a day, felt a certain superiority yesterday over his higher priced associates. President Davis of the school board had neglected to gag the janitor. All of the \$7,000 men have been ordered to withhold all information from the

Carter to Turn His Office Over to Gen. Barry Today

ant, 1012 Chadwick street, Philadelphia,
Pa.

The date of the explosion was not given, nor were there any details in the department's statement further than that the men were killed by fragments of a shell which burst while been killed in action in the Cheshire yeomanny, has office in shape for twenty in the control of the same for twenty is expected to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters 30 North Michigan boulevard, today.

Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry is expected to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters and a major in the Cheshire yeomanny, has office in shape for twenty in the charge of the central department of the same, headquarters and a major in the Cheshire yeomanny, has office in shape for twenty in the charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the same, headquarters are considered to take charge of the central department of the central departm than that the men were killed by frag-ments of a shell which burst while being fired.

A major in the Cheshire yeomanry, has office in shape for turning over the been killed in action in Palestine. Maj. command. The change comes as the Glazebrook was born in 1880 and was first elected to parliament in 1912.

Major in the Cheshire yeomanry, has office in shape for turning over the command. The change comes as the result of recommendations of the army first elected to parliament in 1912.



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FRENCH FRONT

BERLIN, March 13.-In many se the artillery battle was revived in he evening. Active reconnoitering we captured one officer and thirty
Our enterprises east of Zonneand west of Fromelles resulted in
capture of twenty-three English
Portuguese soldiers.

nd Portuguese soldiers.

In the Champagne West Prussian ompanies, after long artillery preparation, stormed French trenches northest of Prosnes, and after destroying nemy works returned with thirty pris-

AVIATION.

reconnoitering in the air ent fighting. Yesterday we thot down nineteen enemy airplanes and two captive balloons. Cavalry Captain Baron . von Richthofen ed his sixty-fourth aerial victory BRITISH.

LONDON, March 18 .- A party of the memy which approached our line dur-ng the night in the neighborhood of

We carried out a successful raid the of Lens and brought back prisers. South of Armentieres one of posts was raided by a strong party the enemy after a heavy bombardint. A few of our men are missing. The enemy's artillery was active yesday evening southwest of Cambrai, postic Loos, and during the night the Messines sector and near sechendaele.

NIGHT STATEMENT.

English troops carried out a successul raid this morning against a Gernan strong point southeast of Polygon
rood (Tpres sector). In addition to
the losses inflicted on the enemy, thirven prisoners and three machine were captured. Our casualties A raid which the enemy attempted

sable activity during the day north ens and on both sides of La Bas-canal and also south of the Ba-ne-Cambrai road, in the Shrewsbury st. Polygon wood, and the Pass-FRENCH

PARIS, March 12.—[Delayed.]—In e Argonne and in the Vosges the ar-lery fire was intermittent. The mbardment was violent in the Chamspecially in the region of the

it of March 11-12 three

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

OME, Merch 12.—[Pelayed.]—Yesay our artillery showed increased vity against enemy rear lines on Tomezra plateau and at Asiago, tile battery positions on the left to fit. In the Astico valley and ports of the Piave were engaged with ports of the Piave were engaged with a creek. In the Astico valley and

AVIATION. Five enemy airplanes were shot wn, one by our own airmen, three by itish aviators and the other by ench anti-aircraft batterles. Our air-ips last night renewed their bombard-ant of enemy aviation grounds.

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 12.-There is noth-

> RUSSIAN FRONT GERMAN.

SERLIN, March 13.—German and stro-Hungarian troops are before

MACEDONIAN FRONT GERMAN.

serilin. Mesch 18.—Near Mokovo, the Cerna sallent, the increased ac-ity of the French artillery occa-ned in the last few days by our suc-sful advances continued yesterday.

AIR RAID BRITISH.

ONDON, March 13.—Latest reports 1 10 p. m. hast night. Only one

PALESTINE FRONT

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON WOUNDED IN ACTION IN FRANCE; HIS WIFE; BROTHER WHO SENT NEWS



Capt. Archie Roosevelt and Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

TRICKS TAUGHT AT CAMP GRANT

British Expert Decides Men There Are Prepared for Trench.

Camp Grant. Ill., March 13 .- [Spe gas tricks losed upon American sec lay member of the committee and goes tors of the front line trenches will be as spokesman and advocate of the an old, old tale to selectives of the osteopaths. in the Woevre an American detach, an old, old tale to selectives of the ent carried out with success a raid Eighty-sixth division when they take to the German trenches south of their position over there.

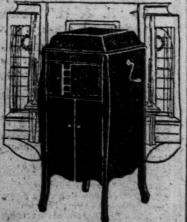
mission in the United States. At its conclusion the visiting expert declared that the work in my defense here has the work in my defense here. that the work in gas defense here has praised both officers and men for the General Gorgas. standards they have attained in this vi-

of the Brenta there was lively en- against American forces in the last few weeks, led Maj. Auld to believe that defense training in the national arties caused an exchange of army is even more urgent now than it was at the beginning of the training

Trench mortar battalions in the division are looking forward to next week's training schedule, which will include actual firing of their deadly little pieces in the field. Col. Guy G. Palmer announced today that the arrival of mortar ammunition will allow candidates in the third officers' school to try out the Stokes guns beginning Monday, when it is planned to destroy a trench in the divisional area. Adap tability of the mortar will be tested to the limit by the classes.

PIND SMALLPOX CASE IN MAINE SCHOOL

SPECIAL TERMS for the Balance of This Week



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Oyster Bay. "As long as Archie was TO PLEAD FOR

ARMY SANCTION

ary troops. It read:

No danger.

ly in leg. Arm broken, but not badly.

not killed everything is all right."

"I am as proud of my four boys as

Earlier in the day the colonel had

TED."

Patterson of Chicago are two of a norrow morning before the committee colonel said, he associated the receipt favored class to feast on war profits, in military affairs in the house of mittee of four which will appear toon military affairs in the house of representatives at Washington to argue the plea of the osteopaths for had been assumed that the cross was army recognition. The other two mera- conferred upon Archie in connection bers are Dr. George Stills of Kirksville, with an experience he had earlier in Mo., and Dr. G. W. Riley of New York the war. Regarding this earlier ex. ices yesterday for Lieut. Leslie Chanial.]—Experiences of expeditionary City, president of the National Osteo perience the colonel took a few news dier, army aviator, of Hinsdale, who troops with the revised bag of poison pathic association. Mr. Patterson is a paper men into his confidence

osteopaths.

| land at night and that he was under was cowded.
| A bill giving to osteopaths the right fire.

DRAFT DELAYED BY 'DISSENTERS' STIRS CROWDER

Minority Report in House · Will Wait Until Baker Returns.

Washington, D. C., March 13.-Legportioning drafted men by making the basis the number of men in class 1 in- army. stead of the population of states, was held up in the house today with the filing of an adverse minority report by bers of the military committee and by the statement of Chairman Dent that the measure would not be called up until after Secretary Baker's return from France.

This will delay the second draft, as Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder has an ed that he will not go ahead with it until the law is changed.

Crowder Is Disturbed. At the time the minority report was ate military committee urging speedy men attaining 21 years of age since last June 5. He appeared greatly con-cerned when he learned that the legisation was checked in the house.

The senate has passed the bill to

change the basis of apportionment and is expected to pass this week the meas ure registering younger men. The house committee already has filed a favorable majority report on the bill

Representativés Gordon, Shallenber New York, March 13.—Archibald joined in the dissenting report which declared that the proposal would sub-ject "to the arbitrary will and authority of those in control of the nation's military power the 9,000,000 men regisly exempt from the draft, as fully and came from Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a completely for all practical purposes as major with the American expedition those already inducted into the military service. "If congress," the dissenters added "Archie wounded by shrapnel slight-

"is prepared to deliver the bodies of these 9,000,000 men into the hands of the military authorities, without condition or limitation, then it should pas I can be," Col. Roosevelt said when this joint resolution; if not, it should informed by telephone at his home in be defeated."

Charge Favored Class. Five Democrats and one Republican constituted the minority which spared received unofficial information that a no words denouncing the resolution as French general had decorated Archie a repudiation of the principle of uniaction. With details lacking as to that it substituted the arbitrary will of

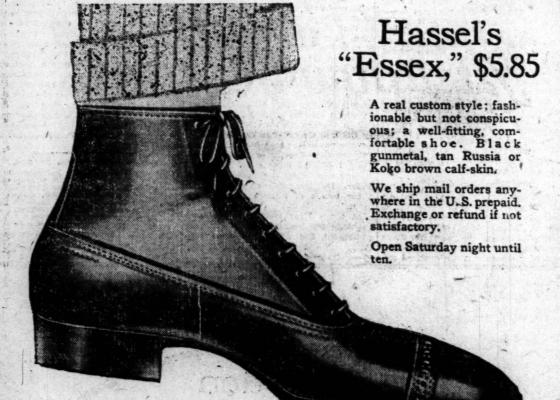
Before Maj. Roosevelt's cablegram Hinsdale Honors Memory of Army Flyer Killed

All Hinsdale attended funeral serv-

The Rev. William Spence, who their position over there.

A careful inspection of the training been in the care of the committee for in gas defense directed here by Maj. some time. The osteopaths' argument On March 11 three German mahines were destroyed by our pilots
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ARMY HEALTH

Deaths Show Slight Increase, but Pneumonia Is on the De-

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 13,
—Deaths among the troops in
the United States regular
army, national guard, and na ional army totaled 156 during the reck ending March 8, an increase of three over the preceding week. Seventy-one of the deaths were from pneu

The regular army had the highest total of deaths with sixty, the national a:my had fifty-four, and the national guard forty-two.

The detailed report of the division of

field sanitation, made public tonight, says the health of the troops continues satisfactory, with the numb Washington, D. C., March 13.—Leg, of cases of pneumonia decreasing in slation to change the system of ap-the national guard and regular army and increasing slightly in the national

Meningitis is rapidly declining in all camps, but in the national army measles is increasing in some camps, due to an influx of new men.

ABSOLVES ARMY FOR DEATH OF **PRIVATE FOSTER**

By way of establishing the facts in the sickness and death of Private Har-rison Foster, son of Prof. and Mrs. 21, Cottage Grove avenue and Ninety dittary committee urging speedy George Burman Foster of the Univer-deration of the measure and of sity of Chicago, the Rev. Samuel J. care or worry in the world, because he another to require registration of all Skevington of the Belden Avenue Bap had been told that money could bu from service in Camp Logan, has writ- dollar," and Tony had fifty iron men ten a complete history of the case.

Mr. Skevington approves everything done by the military and medical officers of the One Hundred and Thirtyfirst infantry, and while deploring the death of young Foster declares he visited the base hospital and observed that conditions were uniformly excellent.

" It is my firm conviction, based on careful personal investigation, that tention, and with absolutely no delay after he reported sick to his top ser geant."

PRAIRIE MEN'S HIKES HALTED;

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., March 13.—[Special.]—Plans are being drawn up for infantry brigades of the Prairie division to go on hikes and maneu and under cover. Camps will be established, forced marches made, battles fought and retreats enacted.

men lack packs, belts, bayonets, and yesterday and will be at his post ever how Archie received his wounds, the the military and would create a scabbards. They have sufficient cloth- afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock. Other

well as shortage of accounterment for boards.
those in camp. The division, now in Plans are being formulated for its seventh month of training and or- bringing all the boards into cooperation anization, is almost 5,000 men below and for simplifying and speeding up

\$50 BRIBE FOR DRAFT DOCTOR **CAUSES ARREST**

Physician and Members of Board Trap a Man Who Offers Cash.

Tony Mareisk of 820 East Eighty ninth street did not want to fight for "the land of the free," but he was sub ject to the draft and knew he would have to shoulder a gun unless he could devise some scheme for fooling Uncle Sam. He consulted some of his friend and one of them told him he could sidestep fate if he could only prov himself unfit.

There was no comfort in the advice ecause, as he had already consulted a doctor, he knew he was the fittest of the fit. Then somebody whispered in his ear. They were foolish words, but Tony believed them. He appeared at the headquarters of local board No tist church, who has just returned anything in America, the "land of the nestling snugly in his hip pocket. Calls Doctor Aside.

Tony called Dr. George H. Chapma the examining physician, to one side and whispered in his ear. The "doc' 'specs" at Tony, pondered a moment and said, "Sure.

He told Tony to wait a minute and sought Chairman Hilstrom and the other members of the board in the front office, and after a short consul tation Charles W. Taylor, governmen appeal agent, was called on the phone Mr. Taylor told them to see it through and they did. Dr. Chapman accepted Tony's \$50, examined him, and ther turned him over to the police for the federal authorities. Tony spent last NOT EQUIPPED night in the Grand Crossing police str ion and will be taken before Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief federal investiga tor, this morning. Lack Definite Orders

No definite instructions as to the vers of a week or ten days' duration number of men to be sent to Camp under real war conditions. Most of Grant during the five day period be the advancing will be done at night ginning March 29 have as yet been received by local exemption boards. Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, who sucought and retreats enacted. ceeded Col. Ronayne as legal adviser to Chicago boards, got his new office with the cross of war for gallantry in versal liability to service; declared arrival of necessary equipment. The at 112 West Adams street to going time will be devoted to ironing out the Lack of men affects the division as difficulties of the local and district

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the ribs as Sund tences like these "Try praising does frighten her "If you want an angel, treat h a devik" ho "Try going ho in av

"Give your w when she dies. much money spe fins, and tuberose and harps—mone been spent for a "Many a man with flowers to ness with which

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The big tabe filled for the ma The first test ter was offered Staples, a law Staples, a thir demanded that your trust in G ment." He sa to be chartered come to Chica to back him up After the m day's attache would call on at 11:30 to rev

> THE AFT Dark cloud afternoon mee four thousand In no servi began last Su radiated so me few shots at is in league v to the warmt lag a time or stone regions, mon was fill dramatization foibles of the regenerate.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM

Chicago avenue and the river

he lews are the only people to God has chosen to reveal him-

Amen," cried an ancien e of Judaism, with skull cap and rd, who has attended every ting since Sunday opened his

Advice to Husbands.

nitions to husbands were ous. Many a bland faced in the great audience was m the press box to make s with a conjugal nudge in

ten her at first.' ou want your wife to act like

ses, and broken wheels, money that ought to have by a man piles his wife's coffin owers to camouflage the mean-th which he treated her in

ombstone, 'At Rest'—O, the ut-ny of it. 'At Rest'—when she herself to death."

ching. His slang and help.

"The devil won't triumph. He never
"The devil won't triumph. He never just as trenchant; he still "expressions. It is only when ies on the kaiser or the liquor that he begins hurling vituntioned the kaiser

offered last night by George a lawyer from Buffalo. Mr. a thirty-third degree Mason,

eeting one of Mr. Sun-After the meeting one of Mr. Sun-day's attaches said the evangelist would call on Mayor Thompson today at 11:20 to revive old acquaintanceship. I'm mighty glad to show by apprecia-tion what Uncle Sam has done for

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dark clouds, rain and chilly atmophere were laughed to scorn at the threat man and chilly atmophere were laughed to scorn at the threat man and the services since the meetings are last Sunday morning has Billy addated so much sunshine. He gave a sw shots at the church member who in league with the devil and added the warmth of the occasion by lifting a time or two the lid of the brimton regions, but in the main his service was filled with chuckles, ahas, ramatizations of the weaknesses and obbte of the hypocritical or the underenerate. But if anybody was cold the big structure Billy wasn't, for a performed enough acrobatic feats to the performed enough the performed enough the performed enough the performed the performed the performed the performed the performed the perfo

ath audiences responded quickly to appeals from the platform and to music lead by "Rhody," which also of a lively and sunshiny type at the close of the services when y jumped into the pit and called every one who desired to come ford and shake his hand the audience and shake his hand the audience are as though under military comd as though under military com-The invitation was not to trail but simply to those who wanted

e first song announced, "Brighten Corner," indicated the determina-of the leaders to dispel the gloom. ne leaders to dispel the gloom.

nd song, "Carry Your Cross
mile," was evidently for the

prinkling, pouring, or a chance all the way in the water." ohnston Myers of the Immanuel

t church who prayed, began Although it is dark and stormy t, may the sun of righteousness lithin." Altogether the day was a between the depression caused elements and the optimism of a fervor, and the fervor won

'Jacob,' Subject of Sunday's Evening Sermon

like the new way—the soap box orator style—of dealing with biblical history.

sheel game on Esau. He put one over on him. So he got cold feet.

of Esau, but the voice is the voice of

Commenting on the Jews, he said: "The seed of Abraham is the miracle of history. It makes my blood boil to hear a man speak of the Jew as a sheeny or a Christ-killer. If ever you walk the streets of glory and are kept repentance and faith in the shed blood of a Jew, for, humanly speaking, ple. And Mirabeau in the French as embly, Patrick Henry in the house of in the United States senate never ut tered anything more eloquent than the ponse to the common people made Jesus when they taunted and

He said: 'Yes, I am a Jew, and ages wandering through the forests were high priests in the temple And a Jew is just as distinctively a Jew today as he was 6,000 years ago. All other nations have lost ity. When you think the undertaker's their nationality by marrying and incoming to pump you full of embalming termarrying and assimilating, but not fluid, measure your carcass and tell

If you visit a poorhouse you will

PRAYER

"God, Thou Art Going to Win-

Afternoon Meeting.

be afraid of the devil.

lection plates.

savior. Amen."

clement afternoon. Bless the meeting tonight. Give me physical strength;

make my voice to ring to every corner of this great edifice. Thank you for

the offerings people throw in the col-

tracked.
"When you spit on God you spit on

Washington's staff were Jews. "So I have come to call you, sirs, back to your God.

"There were three classes of Jews. First, those who believed in God, but didn't believe in the resurrection or Now listen, there was a third class that believed in God, believed in Christ, and accepted Christ as their Savior."

But almost every incident in the story served as a basis for an arguupon. So it was with Jacob's effort appease Esau with presents.
"O," exclaimed Billy, "we've got a

game on God today. They think that they can put a few stained glass win-dows in a church and give a little through on the day of judgment. O. any of these conditions ... low wages. In the same way Jacob's prayer in

then you send out the S. O. S. When Trouble's Past.

not find a single Jew father or mother "But when it's all past and you can and kindness living off the county. You won't find get up, pick up your long scissors and tombstones."

WHILE Billy Sunday's evening topic was "Jacob," and he opened with a tribute and an appeal to the Jewish people, the story of Jacob and Esau, in fragmentary, served only as a framework for a general assault on crime, graft, booze, and immorality.

a Jew among the hoboes or weary Willing the property of a handout.

"It was a Jew that gave the money that sont Columbus on his voyage of discovery. Isabella had to hock her lewels, and they were hocked to a Jew. And the map Columbus used was holes of your vest and say: 'Good-by, drawn by a Jew. One of his officers.

The property of the hoboes or weary Willing the hoboes or weary Willing the property of the shirt with a diamond pin as big as hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, but on a silk hat, get into a Tuxedo, of the some bird, and you come home soused below that sent Columbus used was a hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, of the some bird, and you come home soused below that sent Columbus used was a hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, of the some bird, and you come home soused below that sent Columbus used was a hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, of the some bird, and you come home soused below that sent Columbus used was a hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, of the some bird, and you come home soused below that sent Columbus used was a hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, of the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home soused by the some bird, and you come home sou was a Jew, and his doctor and intersee what he'll do. You can't put it
preter were Jews. Three of George over on God."

A Few Words on Booze

"No man can pray 'Thy kingdon come' and then walk up and vote for didn't believe in the resurrection or anything of a spiritual nature. They were not looking for a Messiin. Second, another class of Jews that believed in God, believed in the resurrection or the dirty, stinking saloon. You can't pray 'Thy kingdom come' and keep booze on your sideboard and three kinds of beer on tap in your ice box You can't pray 'Thy kingdom come and when he came and rebuked their it up. You can't pray 'Thy kongdom sins and told them they were four come' and keep somebody on the side flushers—gave them the hot end of the

> go into a saloon and take a drink? Christ parts company with you right

of crime and poverty.
"We lead the world in crime," la "There is a murder mented Billy.

chauffeur from the garage, of purchas

in the same way Jacob's prayer in en out of vice. he said. It is not as at our doors. With the best light in the light in the simply a question of a pay envelope that I have at hand, which are up to whether anybody be pure or impure. date, including the licensed saloons as You can't raise the morals by simply well as the unlicensed, there are 5,887 they will forget him in their prosperwill be no crime and there will be no

He cited facts from the history of the United States to prove its leaders religious men, and, almost without warning, swung to a demand for love and kindness "during life and not on

My Country, "Tis of Thee" was sung

Sunday was given a brief introduc

ion by Mr. Stevens, and then began

to talk. The words came in a torrent.

man from the time when he was naked

and weak and at a disadvantage as compared with wild beasts, with their

The story of the sinking of the Titan-

"The sinking of the Titanic," said

Mr. Sunday, "shows how the strong

must yield to the weak."

The sinking of the Lusitania was

held up as the effort of barbarism to

spit on the American flag," he shouted; if they think they can continue to in-

sult and murder Americans, then that

Assails Breweries.

breweries can rule Chicago.

But the thing that interests us

"What Chicago and America need is

"If the Germans think they can

ic was told, and it was held up as an

the face of disaster.

regain its hold.

The talk covered the development of

SUNDAY, BACKS Sure." Revivalist's Word at

ILLY SUNDAY'S prayer at his afternoon meeting at the big tab ernacle yesterday follows, in "Say, Jesus, we want to thank you. We want to thank you, first of all, that you have ever come into the world to

you for the honor of being Christians We want to thank you that the Holy Spirit was ever able to make us turn from our sins to Jesus Christ, and to kiss away our sins and guilt, and that written our names on the Book of Life to reward us. "O, the black stream of filth and big banquet hall on the rottenness will not always pour, my of the Hotel La Salle. friends, into the hearts of men and "Billy's" outburst to

women. Salvation will triumph. Jesus his talk, and it led him into a paroxysm Christ will be victorious. O, God, thou art going to win, sure. So you needn't completely, and he all but fell over "O, Jesus Christ, make bare thy mighty arm, we pray. Lift up our eyes "The Lusitania was sunk by a

damnable, stinking submarine," he cried. "That is the principle of bar-

away, but the space they cleared was not big enough. Billy's big swing not big enough. Billy's big swing swept a dish of ple and ice cream into the lap of Lucius Teter, president of the said that before the Suntentings close a special train is chartered by Buffalo Masons to to Chicago to hear Sunday and the main line and let the devil be side tracked. back, while the crowd was cheering, and Mr. Forgan nodded approvingly,

while he appeared to wonder would happen next. Sunday did not come in until the dinner was over, the explanation given being that he was too nervous to sit through the meal. On his arrival he

Rodeheaver Leads in "America."

ATTACK ON HUNS WITH FLYING PIE

Commerce Body and teeth. Cheers Patriotic Talk at Luncheon.

Billy Sunday's answer to the German hymn of hate was given yesterday every available inch of space in the

barism, that is why we are fighting faith in Christ. All of man's achieve-to the death against that damned gang ments will not open the gates of heaven has and never will. We look to you:

"Hear us, Lord Jesus. We thank
"Down at the bottom of the sea lies not a spot on earth where Christianity that so many came out this inthe Lusitania with a hole in her gut, is not needed.

"Live a Christian life, my friend."

tabernacle was not quite meeting.

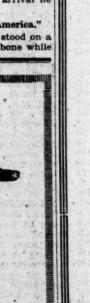
testimony from a trail hit testimony from a trail hit saving. Age in the name of Jesus Christ, our savior. Amen."

Help us, and advance the cause of Jesus Christ in heaven, and we shall never cease to pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our savior. Amen."

Hits Teter with Pie.

As he said this Sunday lunged with his right fist across the table. All dishes had been removed, and the

Then Homer Rodeheaver stood on a chair and led with his trombone while



The Knapp felt de Luxe

WHERE did you get that hat?" and they won't be joking, either, when they ask; they'll really want to know. The new Knapp Felt de Luxe hats are so good looking; so very stylish that they can't help but attract attention. Other C. & K. hats, \$5 to \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

SAVING OF EVEN A SOUL WORTHY, **PASTOR'S VIEW**

Dean PondWarns Against the Retarding of Billy Sunday's Efforts.

BY DEAN POND

Salle, the Billy Sunday meeting might easily have passed for a Presbyterian affair or a Methodist meeting, or as a program operated for the benefit of

the Baptists.

Had I been called on to say anything, I should have used for my introduction the thought that I affiliated myself with Mr. Sunday's campaign as an Episcopalian, and, by the grace of God, I intended to come out of the campaign as an Episcopalian, but a

palian. Lists Causes for Evil. Waiving aside some other matters there are two reasons why I am help this work of the evangelism of Chi is at our doors. With the best figure today. There are 283 liquor selling dance halls, 167 vicious poolrooms. There are only 1,424 churches.

In my official capacity as superir tendent of the Episcopal city missio ary work I have ministered to pre sely 169,500 men, women, and chi dren in some five penal institutions in the last three years. Most of them seem to be young people. Thousands who have made a confidant of me told of their sad plight, are f sin. As far as I have the facts. the liquor business or the lust business seems to be the chief factors in this downfall of thousands of our people from year to year.

Two Wards Blackest. For the last eleven years I have specialized in relief work in blackest wards, spiritually speaking, his fire.

"They didn't get up and hike out,"

"They didn't get up and hike out," specialized in relief work in the two in the city of Chicago. Those two year to year, than the total produced in all other wards put together. And you go. in these two wards the saloon been the big evil which is fighting against the home, industry, the church, the juvenile problem, and the health

And I am boosting Mr. Sunday's work for the sake of the good which he has proven his ability to do. I am not prepared to discuss at this time

My second reason for supporting Mr. Sunday is my concern about the use of my own influence in this great mu nicipal campaign for righteousness

All Watch for Sign. Some of our best citizenship which may be wasted in this fashion is read-

Sunday Slams "Beretics" in Bulpit

noon audience that there are that has just been vacated by some member of the official board. No its member of the official board. No its member of the official board. No its water in that meeting, no marble heart, no Klondike. Nothing of the sort—a warm, fervent meeting."

"None are immune. I know Congregationalist preachers, Unitarians and every other denomination that do the same; I know Baptist preachers that preach everything under heaven but

fere with God's plan. They had no so cial parties. All right! They had no literary gatherings to attend. They speaking of the ne committees and conventions, tics, no lodge meetings.

on prayer meeting night I would go to

"They had all day meetings. Nobody was anxious to get home by 9 o'clock. They had no clocks to watch. I preached in a church where they had are too many holdups today. They are a clock screwed up in front of the pulpit, and I think the devil must have used the screw driver. "It makes me sick to see some fellow

yank out his watch as though I am trespassing on his time. If you want to pull a gun on me, all right; but don't pull a watch."

He hammered on the presence of

the brethren" during the ten days. "Judging from church attendance today," he said, "heaven won't be over-And the length of the meetings drew

wards, according to the police court he said. "Some people feel uneasy; records published from time to time, some people have the capacity of a thimble; others, a hogshead. If you thimble the produce more criminals, from

Pump Handle Handshake.

"Then I find another thing. They had warm, fervent meetings-no shakthis-this doggy kind of shaking. When I see a woman shaking hands wonder if she has a boil under her arm I like the old pump handle fashio has some heart in it. Bah for this bunk oysters and sawdust busin "Warm meeting-no danger of catch

We Need "One Accord."

"We need 'one accord'

corner. We need 'one accord' more than we need cook stoves. We need

we need a grand opera singer up in the

Speaking of the necessity for the

"I think the New Jersey law they

After marriage he spoke of death.
"I am not afraid of God, but I don't

God to let me stay a little longer. I don't want to die. I'm not afraid to. I

DILLY SUNDAY told his after- ing cold by sitting down in some sea

That "they were all with one accord" was translated at length. "I know preachers that are preach-Ing more tommyrot and falsehood than ever David Swing of this city preached when they kicked him out. I know Methodist preachers that are preach-Drejudice, nebody grumbled. Ing ten times more tommyrot than Dr. "I bet my life, even if your own Thomas preached when they kicked churches are lined up back of this meeting, I'll bet your own preach are knocking it.

ples. We need 'one accord' more than we need a pipe organ backed up in the

This was what Billy would have comparing the evangelistic work of the erage minister today. His subject was the "Revival at Pentecost," and he built his talk up chiefly around the instructions given the disciples and the more than we need multi-millionalres erage minister today. His subject was structions given the disciples and the ten days of prayer that followed. "Now," he said, "God's will had the

"Now," he said, "God's win had the pour out his spirit of way for those ten days and the duck sits in your pews.

"We need 'one accord' more than "we need culture. Some of the biggest "They made their domestic and busi-rogues I have ever met have been men God swept on to marvelous victory.

"They made their domestic and business arrangements so as not to inter-

simer's "giving up his sin and being forgiven of his sin," he suddenly switched in a more everyday tople. less to interfere in those days, no poli-

unless both are agreed. If the girl-changes her mind it is all off. I never good a right to change his mind as she

want to die," was the way he put it "I think when my time comes to die I'll put up an awful argument to try and convince God that it wouldn't hurt

nough to scare up a male chorus they

can get filled up quick, why, I'll let

would worry me much, because of what I know regarding the types in our municipal jails. But if this word of the Lusitania with a hole in her gut, while the sharks are gnawing the bones of babes. That is why I am fighting that hog-jowled, dog-eating bunch—and I will fight that dirty bunch to the last ditch."

Hits Teter with Pie.

Is not needed.

"Live a Christian life, my friend. In the wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the may be wasted in this fashion is reading the newspapers today, to see where to hear Mr. Sunday, by way of finding the so-called Christian ministers of Children will be pome one lost sheep to hear Mr. Sunday, by way of finding the newspapers today, to see where the so-called Christian ministers of Children will be pome one lost sheep to hear Mr. Sunday, by way of finding the newspapers today, to see where the so-called Christian ministers of Children will be pome one lost sheep to hear Mr. Sunday, by way of finding the newspapers today, to see where the so-called Christian ministers of Children will be pome one lost sheep to hear Mr. Sunday, by way of finding the newspapers today, to see where the so-called Christian ministers of Children Mr. Sunday to hear Mr. Sunday

HIS U.S. FLAG. OFFICER SAYS

Naval Reserve Lieutenant Calls Spouse 'Insanely Pro-German.'

Charging his wife with pro-G

sitting in our pews. God isn't going to lived, and also of cruelty.

duck sits it.

"She is insanely pro-German," re-torts Lieut. Laughlin, in the reply filed service she tore up my United States flag, spat upon it, and called the United

States officials a bunch of dubs, una-ble to cope with German kultur.

"She formerly was the wife of Otto
J. Bennedhoff, the son of a distiller, and she chiefly is disturbed because my

Not long ago Lieut. Laughlin was arrested upon complaint of Mrs. W. A. Gifford of Waukegan, who charged him

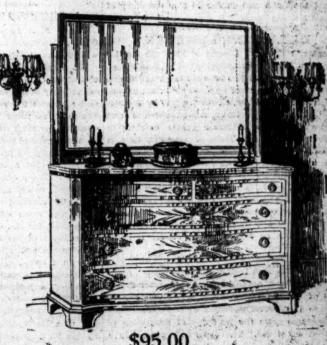
lescing frem an attack of liness when the alleged attack occurred. But it was shown in court that Mrs. Gifford's wounds had been caused by the appli-cation of lodine, whereupon the case

Gary Threatens Seizure of Chicago Bread Imports

cutting rates. Following the con always think there is something wrong plaint of Gary bakers R. G. Parry. with a fellow who wants to shuffle off food administrator, promised to this mortal coil. I want to beat the Chicago stocks here undertaker as long as I can."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur."

MR. BAKER IN A PARIS CELLAR. At the insistence of a hotel keeper, Secretary

ar than elsewhere and hustled him to safety. Mr. Baker in the wine cellar had, as he said, his first experience with the actualities of war and rated by an enemy who wages the same war against

lieved his guest would be safer in the

idea from his unconscious mind. To him, as to the now having a new milk " crisis." bility of evil, of destructive force and was no intention then of penalizing the distributors. ce were, and are, effectively present in That plan was invoked after the farmers rebelled. cious mind of our administrators and

or that a ferocious and abnormal incised from human expectation. Thus in ! ery, was unreal in its probability.

As a reality the phenomenon was 3.000 es away. That fact, with all its obscuring eletors, has been present in the minds the men who are making American policies ention is that the reality never will cor uch closer and that we may deal with

Mr. Baker is in touch with reality. We wish it change his mind and through him change of the administration with regard to the Mr. Baker in the wine cellar might have elf, if not to Gen. Bliss: "This, but for to the United States, might have a wine cellar but a coal bin in the ent of a rational scheme of defense for men and children. I as secretary of at did nothing to make it impossible."

INFLUENCING SWEDEN:

s primary purpose is to promote more aggressive committee on public information. His view of his yalty among citizens of Swedish birth, but in con-, and it is of great importance that the allies

THE NATIONAL ARMY.

sh from actual experience of conditions at the a hired advocate. t and he knows that these conditions are such er the strain. Some months ago Gen. Pershing ed that no general officers older than as we recall, be sent him. It is evident the ry authorities are working toward a high ard of physical fitness and we have no doubt lly strict tests of professional fitness will be

can weigh against the duty of giving rmy the best available command, and eliminaa must precede experience in action wherever

THE TRIBUNE begs leave to offer a suggesn to the distinguished soldier now acting chief. taff. Gen. March is about to make a tour able weeding out. We hope it will also it in a better system of training, uniform out the country. Information available to esses us with the belief that training e cases, if not slack, is not strictly formed the tactical and other conditions of this war. or not only according to the spirit and skill of Mexico. The question is not one of natural supply, ir command, but also according to the degree but of production and distribution. ich their commanding officers have been imed by the new conditions of warfare.

a stanch supporter of the American profes-And we must say candidly that the fallure to recognize and effectively to use the invaluexperience available to our army in missions sent us at a sacrifice by

ar establishment. This is no time for pride of ion or for professional jealousy, a vice which as between the branches of our own service has been a long standing evil and which in wartime

should be sternly stamped out.

We hope Gen. March will see that the aid of ssions is freely and formally recognized and that it be organized so as to give maximum results instead of being scattered and dissipated as it has been. The national army is still, for various reasons, in the early formative stage. Gen March can correct errors virtually from the foundation. We hope he will lose no time, for, as none knows better than he, i - is the essence of vic

THE PRICE OF MILK.

It was several weeks ago that Dean Davenport of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois informed us that 13 cent milk would be the only equitable solution of the milk controversy in the Chicago district. There is no record that Dear raft, went into the wine cellar and there Davenport's data or his conclusions have been suc ed his conversation with Gen. Tasker H. cassfully assailed. Food administration officials the American chief of staff. We know that however, have assumed that a settlement could be Mr. Baker had no personal timidity, but the hotel effected without taking these conclusions into ac

could not afford to accept the ruling of the milk mmission the attorney for the national food adnistration came to Chicago and granted the producers a slight increase. This increase was made at the expense of the condensers and distributor The condensers and distributors naturally object as "three thousand miles away" would never have They say they have not been making abnormal and any meaning in the minds of fair minded men profits. They contend that the new price places if it had not been construed as an escape of a real an unjust burden on them. The result is we are

It was charged that the milk comm away, but another one was 3,000,000,000,000 the outset intended to keep the retail price at 12 ers away in human prospects. The distance and cents regardless of the cost of production. There

> Chicago wants to get its milk as cheaply as pos sible. Consumers are not anxious to pay a higher price than they are now paying. But if we have any sense of fair play we shall not ask the producers and distributors to furnish us milk at less

> There is a more serious side to the situation. The increase granted the dairymen was quite inadequate. They cannot afford to continue production on the old scale. Many are selling the less valuable cows in their herds, and there is every indication that the process will continue until our milk supply will be seriously affected. If there is not enough milk to go around next fall and summe we shall know the reason.

> By this time we surely must realize that a milk settlement cannot be patched up by jockeying the price back and forth between the producers and distributors. That method is thoroughly discredited. It is based on a wrong premise.

Dean Davenport has shown there is a well rec ognized formula for the determination of the cost of production. It has been indorsed by agricultural colleges and it was accepted in principle by the milk commission. The simple, direct, and equitable procedure would be to apply this formula in the Chicago district and then add 10 per cent as a reasonable profit. The resulting figure would be of military powers exercised by other the price to the producer. That price, plus the cost of distribution, would determine milk prices in Chicago. If, as Dean Davenport thinks, the on residence of Newton Baker, pacifist application of the formula would serve to raise the retail price of a quart of milk I cent, we should States. And the revelation of methods be prepared to pay it. We are cheerfully paying ed by an enemy might have been made to much greater increases for other commodities.

WHITEWASHING OFFICIALS.

Under what code of official propriety is Mr. George Creel paid from the public till to wield his tewash brush?

Mr. Creel draws a salary as chairman of th committee on public information. His view of his Mr. Edwin Bjorkman, it is proposed to open We recall no precedent in the history of our govchannels to influence public opinion in ernment for such an office and we should like to know the ground upon which Mr. Creel is standing. As an example of Mr. Creel's peculiar activities certain factions in Sweden which are we have noted a series of articles in the Indeapathetic with Germany. Sweden pendent These articles were announced and are endered considerable service to Gerpublished weekly as "Messages from the United States Government to the American People." The latest and most egregious specimen deals with "The Case for Mr. Garfield." It is solely a reply ue is in a position to render a great to criticism of the fuel administration, a defense such as the paid advocate of a litigant would deliver in a court. Its purpose, we charge, is not to give the American people, to which it is formally addressed, a judicial and balanced report of fuel as of the national army is based officially on administration—it is to make a "case for Mr. Garnds of physical unfitness and therefore does neld." It is explicitly a response, and a very feeble t derogate from the professional reputation of one, to a Metropolitan editorial, and we need not a men concerned. The order is undoubtedly a discuss its argumentation here. The point worth appointment to all these officers, not raising is why Mr. Creel should draw a salary from because of their formal return to their rank the public for answering criticism of administra the regular army, but because it removes the tion officials. The administration is defended in shed hope of every soldier to lead his men on the pro-administration press. It is criticized in the press. It publishes information at will. There ut this is the fortune of war. Gen. March is is no justification for spending public money on

We must assume that the president is not aware t only a man of iron constitution can stand up of the scope which Mr. Creel allows himself. It should be called to his attention.

Editorial of the Day

THE OIL OUTLOOK.

[From the Rocky Mountain News.] We must hope that the government will be able to spare the country on the oil situation the errors which have led to the great coal shortage. Oil is a war necessity. Modern war is machin and machinery cannot run without oil. The train service in Germany today is demoralized not so much because of outworn rolling stock as because of

the shortage of lubricating oils. Its primary war purpose is motive power. Warships ection which undoubtedly will bring about need oil for their engines. The army needs it for "tanks," for ambulances, for motor lorries, for gun tractors, for motornycles, for aeroplanes, for all the thousand and one purposes to which gasoline is

In so far as natural resources are concerned, the situation possesses no peril. To meet even the heavy war demands there is more than enough oil in the e is no general standard of training. Camps oil wells of the United States, exclusive of those of

> These questions, we are glad to say, are now before Secretary of the Interior Lane for the decree-ing of a policy that will definitely prevent an oil shortage next year. Mr. Lane stands before the country as the strongest and clearest mind in the cabinet. America will look with every confidence to his decision upon one of the most important of sent the advice of foreign sol- the fundamental supply questions of our future.

COULDN'T THROW STRAIGHT. "I missed your smiling face at the dance last

gland is not creditable to our regu- course, they missed me."-St. Louis Globe-De

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PECULIAR HORRORS OF WAR. "And suppose when he comes back from war," Said Gertrude Frances McMurse, "I find the man of my dreams betrothed To a dark-eyed Red Cross nurse!"

SENATOR NEW thinks the President's Epistle he Russians is admirable, and he also thinks that w ald get busy on universal military training. But that is not the idea. The idea is to make the world safe for democracy, incidentally freeing Russia, Turkey, Belgium, and a few other nations, and at the same time view with alarm the possibility of fasten ing upon the country so sensible a thing as universa.

PERFECT CAMOUFLAGE; OR, ANOTHER FLOR IDA ENCHANTMENT. [From the St. Lucie County Tribune.]

Ed Davis has purchased a Ford and is having it repainted. His plans are to have the body of the car green, trimmed in red, and the wheels yellow. DEARLY beloved, the Woman's club did not asi or original fingles for the jaw. Brother Edson's Tree Toad jingle was his own, but not printed for the first time. The following is another good twister:

THE RIDER AND THE ADDER. Miss Tudor was a rider in a famous circus show. For a pet she had an adder—and the adder love

the fed the adder dodder. It's a plant that live

SHE answers in the liquid sibilants of co minine victory, 'I'm your new mother-in-law.' "-The valued Post.

foregoing will receive as reward a silver-plated E-flat

THE POPOCATEPETL OF APPRECIATION. For the past seven days I have been an inmate at the county jall, and through the columns of the Dally News I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Sheriff and Mrs. McCallister and Mr. McDaniel for the kindness shown to me. I have been in jail before, here and at other places, and never found a like institution kept in such a sanitary condition. The food prepared by Mrs. McCallister was excellent. In my opinion Mr. McCallister

is entitled to any office. May Claybaugh. THE height of patriotism, confides P. H. T., is rep psented by Mr. Aleshire, president of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, who, billed to deliver patriotic address in an Evanston theater, paid his way into the theater to hear himself talk.

SONNET CONTEST. (Entered by A. T. P.)
Great Mare is too much with ua. Cow or pig
No longer may we cook right off the bat, We have given our meat away. Our erstwhile To make meat substitutes; our last year's hat Is now supported by a well-plumped rat, Nor-life nor anything is worth-a fig.

When I consider how beef used to lie
Upon my meat board, juscious, juicy, red,
My heart leaps up; my throat cramps with a sob.
Ah, gladly would I lay me down and die
Upon my meatless, wheatless, sheetless bed, allies of one rare sirloin rob!

" 20 Volumes Books of Knowledge, very instructive for old and young. Good as new. No use for them. -Adv.

THE ROAD IS FOUR AND A HALF MILES LONG.

[The Fresident of the Hillsbore and North-Eastern Railway Go. to Mr. McAdoe.] "I fully appreciate the situation, the vital importance of "I fully appreciate the situation, the vital importance of giving prompt and efficient service regardless of personal comforts or personal interests, and our employees are responding nobly, ready for any sacrifice to rander full and efficient service, ready to obey any and all orders in spirit and letter, both officers and man are ready, nervously anxious to do our small part, the issue is to save civilization from the vasualage of dynasties, carry our country to victory regardless of sacrifices. We are ready."

"THE revolutionists hold much of southern Finland along the Finnish golf," reports the Minneapo Journal. And A. E. B. thinks it must be annoying to have those seaside links cluttered up with Bullsheviki, Red Guards, and other things.

BEHOLD! I am a cringing lily-Pure white and somewhat skinny. want this, willy nilly, Twelve-point condensed DeVinne.

"LET your wife express herself, Mr. Husband," be seeches a furniture ad. Delete the superfluous words

HOW DO YOU MEAN BURDENS?

[From the Tenica, Ill., News.]

Last Friday afternoon the Thursday Club were busy in "doing their bit;" furnishing and making a dainty layette for the refugee babies. Such willing co-operations help to lighten the burdens of

"WHO wakes up the buglers? That's easy," w nette. "The night watch." CONSERVATION UP TO DATE.

Old Cy Clone staged the maddest prank In little old Le Porte, Where stood a domicile of brick, A good, substantial sort.

He first removed the family trees, And then, with finesse rare, He took the roof right off the hour To give the heirlooms air. The owner's name is Summ

A balmy name, you say? Well, this man's record is unique He keeps a roofless day!

"OPEN an Account or Your Wife," advertises the First National Bank of Lisbon, N. D., which is not exactly a felicitous way of putting it. THE SECOND POST.

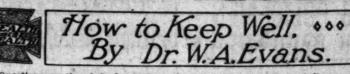
[A sen of the sell reports progress on the typewriter.]

Dear Sir: At this time i am doning mety well with this typipe, it work like a \$70. type writer, your maney will be cand to you on the forteen of th, month, say please cend me prices of ribon to a bissen to write a bissen letter, — cand it read ar gren, and charge it to me am my bill, and top speed without waiting to shake need me prices of your paper that was made type yous please cound this bill at wonce to me by posted, say write that would be a sign of madness. If one were to credit even a fraction of the imaginative stories with which he imaginative stories with which he imaginative stories with which he is regaled the Germans could break SPEAKING of Hun atrocities, G. H. B. reports the

following, by Sam Hop Adams: "The recruiting sergeant . . . lifted a bored eye." UH-HUH.

Sir: One recognizes two kinds of vulgar English these days, the vernacular and the tabernacular, huh? A VOCAL teacher advertises in the Chicago papers; Opera Singers. Also good voices wanted."

THE Roosevelt boys run true to family form, TO borrow a distinguished rubber stamp-MAY we not subscribe ourself.



atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

of doctors, with no results. Symptoms are extreme nervousness, bad breath on

arising, blue circles under eyes, and continually eating and drinking."

None of the symptoms given indicates pin worms. Have you found pin worms in the stools? If so, give the child no captly for one week and soap diet for two days. Give a dose of castor oil at night. The next morning empty the bowels with a plain exema. Pollow this with an enema consisting of one

Follow this with an enema consisting of one tablespoonful of salt in six ounces of water. Repeat the purge and salt enema once a week for three weeks.

BABY HAS DYSPEPSIA.

Mrs. B. E. A. writes: "I wish advice in regard to my baby girl. She weighed

old Feb. 4. On Feb. 22 she weighed fif

teen pounds three ounces. She gains slowly—only three ounces in the last two

weeks. I nurse her every three hours once at night, and give her one bottle is

the afternoon as my supply is not abundant, although my diet is everything i

should be to correct this. The bottle is about half boiled water and half ex-

tremely rich Jersey milk (whole milk). I have tried making this richer, but she

throws up hig sour curds. She always seems satisfied after nursing and never

cries in the day time. She is strong and

lown except when asleep. She sleep

ter how hard I struggle to keep her

with constination; orange juice has no

has another nearly through. Do you

think she should gain more? Can you suggest anything to relieve the consti-

REPLY

Your baby is suffering from a mild case of

e months from now, do not try to get

NEED SALT IN SOME FORM.

REPLY.

the richest milk you can. Increase the

pation and gas pains?

CONSTIPATION, ITS DANGERS worm killers and the advice of a couple 7 ITHIN four hours after being eaten the food is digested, dissolved, and, in a great measure, absorbed. The residue then remains in the large intestine, ferment and putrefying for forty hours in what may be called normal conditions. If there is constipation it remains there

for several days. During this time no ocess for life, health, or well being is going on. There is a little absorption of nutritive elements and of water and a considerable absorption of putrefaction products, but none of these processes is necessary for well being.

t would not be correct to say that the man is the only animal which becomes astipated. It would be correct to say hat no other animal has but one bowe novement a day except when out of sealth; and that man is the only animal t goes for several days without hav-

Plain common sense tells us that even though this superior animal man can stand more in this direction than the welfare, and that eventually it gets him. Constipation is responsible for headaches, neuralgia, billiousness, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, and bad breath. If allowed to continue indefinitely is The remedy does not lie in taking pur-

gatives. It does lie in eating plenty of coarse food, especially bran and whole grain breads and cereals, plenty of veretables and fruit, and in drinking

Since constipation is a matter of bad habit, much in the way of prevention and cure can be accomplished by training. A person should train himself to have old theory that a person should train after breakfast is good so far as it goes but stopping right there it has done great harm. A person should train himself to have a bowel movement after each

The act of eating always stimulates the dyspepsia. She is getting rather too much food. She will do better if you discontinue the afternoon feeding of diluted cow's milk. Her digestive disturbance is so mild that she will continue to thrive moderately on wormlike movement of the intestines. It is not difficult to train oneself to have this movement continue until it cause the lower bowel to empty.

Any case of constipation that cannot be cured by dieting and by training should be examined by a physician. The physician should give large doses of bismuth for two or three days and then X-ray the abdomen. This examination will show abnormalities in the large in testine in many cases. Some of these and some of them call for special treatment. But more than 90 per cent of the constipated people can cure them-

GIVE PURGE. Mrs. J. L. writes: "What can be done to relieve a child of 5 years of pin worms? I have tried several so-called

BY M. F. MURPHY.

FOOD, APLENTY IN PARIS

ARIS, Feb. 15.—Although Paris to know, something that the other fel-is represented as being the last low does not know, or just pure brag-word in sophistication, and to first thing that impresses the newcomer is that it adheres closely to one of the oldest and best known laws of nature. Paris, like nature, seems to

Taking for granted, perhaps, that the sea has done its worst and created an inner void, Paris politely and dutifully sets out to fill the voyager with rumors and food. It is difficult to tell which is the greater surprise to one who has been stuffed in America with tales of slim fare and optimistic ac counts of the war to descend on Paris and find more food than he believed there could be in the whole world or to listen to the stories of gloom and

near disaster.

Not only is such a person astonished by the amount of food and its variety seen in the restaurants but he gets the idea that Parisians do nothing but eat. As every one knows, the French know nothing of our American breakfasts of bacon or ham and eggs and potatoes with fruit and oat meal or some other cereal for starters, but have bread and coms when they get up. But for this stinence they make up at luncheon.

The whole city knocks off work from 12 to 2 for luncheon, and eats and eats and eats. The stores—all of them ex-cept a few large department stores— are closed and locked during that time, and it is impossible to carry on any pusiness even if one tried. The humble in the United States, but they may have them here takes his two hours as well

A friend of mine from Chicago, whose idea of luncheon was to rush into a "quick lunchroom" and grab a piece of pie and a cup of coffee, was outraged by such trifling on the part of the French. It was against all common sense, it was wasteful and wicked. and he was going to have the whole thing changed at once.

A few weeks' residence has demon-

strated that it is easier to accommo date the Chicagoan to Paris custom than it would have been to get the to accept the Chicago

If one were to believe all the ruis regaled the Germans could break through any time they wanted to do so.

Perhaps some of the people who tell

these silly stories believe them, and perhaps a few to whom they are told also believe them, but there is nothing whatever to justify them. The lazy explanation of such absurd lies, the explanation of such absurd lies, the quickly lifts repose and they same kind we have had so many of in look away, away off there, stead silently, earnestly, longingly. So propaganda. Some of them may be, wonder that, with all they have but it is mo. probable that they are dured, their effervescence should the result of the natural human ten-

dency to glory in knowing, or seeming

A perfect example of this sort of thing came within my personal expe rience. I was asked by a lady what kind of a trip across I had had and if there had been any excitement. I said there had been no unusual incident whatever. She replied that that was strange, for a certain man, whom sh mentioned by name, who had come over on the same boat, had told her that we had sighted a submarine and had fired three shots at it.

This incident may help to explain some of the submarine stories told by passengers arriving in America from this side stories that the captain of the ship is never able to confirm.

The French may be, as Rebecca said, a "gay and polite people, fond of dancing and light wines," but on the surface here at present the only part of the statement that can be confirmed is that in reference to wines. Street and subway manners are much the same as in Chicago and New York, and I search my memory I could count them all on my fingers.

In personal intercourse, public or private, from the highest est, one meets nothing but the finest courtesy and graciousness. The Frenchworld, and he does not know how to refuse you something he does not tell you so, but sends you to some one else who is just the man to take care of your case, and when you finally reac that man you find that he is so sorry, but the man who can attend to your little matter has just left for the south of France.

When a Frenchman comes into your office he shakes hands all around, and when he leaves he shakes hands all around again. If after that has been some further conversation ensues so as to make the handshake cold, the operation is repeated. It is all agreeable and you have the feeling that some one loves you after all, but an American impregn hurry and bustle wonders where so much time can be found in every twen-

There are few smiles and no laugh

. The French are deeply, sorely hurt by this war. Their losses, the bitteres grief that human heart can feel, have touched them all. I have ridden railroad trains which are always from one-third to one-half filled with officers going to or returning from the front. Old men, seasoned middle aged men with a long row of service chevrons on their sleeves, fine fresh looking youths will not be considered for the pust become officers who might be excted to be full of eagerness and on the list in an examinatian. them all in the compartments and in the dining car sit mostly silent, with-out even ocular animation, and if oc-casionally there should be a spirited conversation their faces would relapse quickly into repose and they would look away, away off there, steadily,

THE INCONSIDERATE PACIFIST

(From Cassel's Saturday Journal)

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses

SUBJECT TO LOCAL BOARD'S CHANGE.

Chicago, March 10 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-A man was drafted last August, examined and accepted but was not called. He filed a questionnaire, was examined and rejected and placed in class 5. Is this final? E. R. Class five is that unless there is a change children, to be turned over to them only in the man's status, in which case the local at the time of their marriage. 1. As the

Chicago, March 10.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Why is the Chicago water works not following the growth of the effect, and I put a teaspoonful of milk third floor tenants will be inconvenmagnesia in her bottle, which seems by lack of water.

to help but slightly. I massage her bowels with oil, but to get results I am forced to fesort to methods which I am sure are more or less injurious, but I don't know what else to do. She has always had a great deal of gas and-cries some in the night. The electric pad seems to relieve this in a short time. In the last week she has cut a tooth and

DECIDED ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT. Monticello, Ind., March 10 .- [To th Friend of the People.]-I have learned northeastern Indiana place a husband whose wife is solely dependent on him in class 4, and that the local and district boards of northwestern Indiana present allowance. Probably you will such a man in class 2, divison B. more milk if you will not try so hard. is there such a difference in adi is there such a difference in adjoining districts? Such a man, in Illinois, is placed in class 4. Has there been a recent ruling which places such a man in class 2?

class 2?

The district boards of Hinois and Indiana do not necessarily make the same decisions upon analogous cases. Each case should be taken upon its merit. There is no recent ruling concerning men of this status.

DISTRICT BOARD, DIVISION NO. 2. J. M. V. writes: "Is salt injurious to the system? Is two teaspoonfuls a

NOTIFY LOCAL BOARD. Platteville, Wis., March 10.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is a mining stu-

Herbivorous animals need salt. Carnivorous animals set all the salt they need from the meat they eat. The ordinary man eats twice as much salt as he needs. You can get along very well with much less than two teaspoonfuls of salt a day. ing to be called I wish to attend a mining A mining school student is subject to draft.
You might go west for should your number
be called you can be examined by the board
out there, provided you!notify your preent local board of change of address. You

suld also be sent to the camp from

INTEREST ON INHERITED MONEY. Chicago, March 10.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A will was made distributing an estate. A specified amount of money was left to three manit might be, was left to two unmarried children, to be turned over to them only to the married children on account of there being no cash on hand at the the of the reading of the will, are these children entitled to interest accumula for the two unmarried children to met any of the interest which is accurate to be used as they should want tre

1. This is often a close question, the as-swer depending on whether an existing final is left to the legatee or not. In this case we would say that they probably do not get interest, but without having the will below us, we cannot give you an answer of much 2. Not if, as seems to be the case, the will

MIRS J. S.

provides to the contrary.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

BREACH OF CONTRACT. Milwaukee, Wis., March 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-When person has purchased a business o "contract." (1) can he legally pay hi wife a salary when she is acti can be taken if contract is terminal

1. Ordinarily, yes. Depends on 2. Ordinarily action for damages. Deput

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DIVISION OF ILLINOIS ESTATE

estate, real and personal? The husband will take one-third the re-sonalty and a life interest in coe-third of the realty. The descendants will divide the balance, the children of a decased child

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full no and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

LOOK AT THE MAP! West Chester, Ia., March 9.-[Editor of

The Tribune. 1-I write to send you my at the Map," which appeared in yo splendid editorials you have publi since war was declared, this, it seems to me, is one of the most patriotic, comprehensive, penetrating, and opportune that has appeared. It should be circu lated all over the United States, and am willing to help pay the expense of this step. It is not alone singularly accurate, but is strikingly prophetic of our fate as a nation un If Germany wins and triples her pop

same as in Chicago and New York, and lation, territory, and military strength, as for gayness I have seen so few and if we do not prepare now to meet smiles since I have been here that as such a militaristic and brutish monster our future subjugation, disintegra enslavement are as certain as that the sun shines. I am sure the people the middle west are with you heart and might in this urgent program of paredness. Keep up your brilliant fight would not offend you for the for universal military training. I write this as a member of an old New Engake a flat refusal. When he has to land family that placed more than thirty men in the continental ranks during the revolution. WESTON A. GOODSPEED,

SMOKE. Chicago, March 12.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-During the last year I have been telling my friends in the east that was concerned, than New York, but I can say so no longer. Since my last visit here, some five

months ago, I notice a marked change, and for the worse, chimneys in every direction pouring forth clouds of black smoke, and nowhere do I read or hear a word of protest. Smoke is fuel and practically all of it could and should be consumed. The actual damage caused by smoke in this city amounts to millions of dollars every year, to say nothing of the discomfort caused its citizens, and the amazing part of it is that the people responsible actually pay from the privilege of imposing on themselves their friends, and neighbors this intolerable and useless nuisance OGDEN BROWER.

A WORD FOR THE LADIPS Chicago, March 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A news item states that Li-barian Roden has indicated a woman

censored our reading matter for us as though we were all children-or servants -relegating what they did not like (Kro-potkin's "French Revolution" for in-stance) to "the morgue," and we had to

fight to get a copy of it to read. same with other books we wanted. Now, Mr. Legler's successor is advertising to the mothers, sisters, wives, and all female relatives of the men who are making the world safe, etc., that in what

Chicago, March 10.-[To the Li dies without making a will, leaving a husband, sister, brothers, and grandenly dren, in what order and to what exten-under Illinois laws do they inherit her

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

should be a democratic institution like the Chicago public library wo ployés are to be discriminated ago

fight to make the world safe for How can they make it safe for de racy otherwise? FREE, POSTPAID, AND SPLENDIDLY

Harvey, Ill., March 12.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In a recent issue of the lantic Monthly there appeared a notable article by Mr. Rudolf Heinrichs of Ca rago entitled "A Family Letter." the able and earnest plea of a loyal Gerhim to remain steadfast in devotion

A patriotic gentleman, Mr. Lewis Park hurst of Boston, was so impressed with the value of "A Family Letter" as a inspiration to loyalty that he has tw-nished the funds for its publication in booklet form. A generous quantity as be procured, 'ree and postpaid, simply by making request of the Atlantic Mos company, 3 Park street, Boston.

Readers of THE TRIBUNE have here at opportunity to perform a real serv Heinrichs' contribution and dis them among those German-An their acquaintance who should be a the necessity for national unity at a time as this. E. WATNE STARS

THE YOUNGEST FLYES. Chicago, March 12. - [Editor of Tribune.]—I always thought and think that my brother, Cadet V. A. Graunas, is the youngest fiver at E field, Houston, Tex. He is only 19 : and 7 months. Is Cadet W. A. Miller younger than that? ANDREW GRANDINAS JE

BEER VS. VICTORY.

The Tribune 1-We find from the lates reports upon food conservation from where in the empire after April L 1911. many that no beer can be browed for and during the period of the Germany brewed 1,000,000 barrels of last year, while our own United Si d 60,817,379 barrels more sixty times as much—yet Germany a regard it as a nonessential, a detrim a destroyer of efficiency, and German brought the brewery to America Every brewery in America came f Germany, with rare exceptions, dire or indirectly, and we mean by this or third generation.

The vast amount of grain browed into tling. It exceeded 50,000,000 bushel the United States last year. There who is it that would cor ica should do as Germany has limiting beer and thus of stuffs and save lives at the fre who would not uphold President' should be issue an edict again brewing of beer for and during the of the war?

\$125 to

adventures in Fed court yesterday, w he federal grand perjury under \$5, release of Mrs selling liquor

Then Fi

MAURICE " MC onkeeper, brot patrick DUI ward politician GUSTAV SCH dealer, 2500 Nort " Kiting " Revelations in real estate amon

light after hours ination. Henness court, "gave" Du crty which he sa Durkin swore the Durkin swore the "Out of my who proceeded, to court's tongue, to had kept the \$4.50 a year. Finally hadn't "given" to Durkin at all, \$500 for it, whe gage on it. "How much m Mrs. Burgett's

Landis. "Eighty dollars You counted ago; now count an," said the cou Gives Ba

Durkin counselment of their "split" to total of \$125. It that all three had lewis F. Mason missioner, in mond, the court under the perju Hennessey and placed under arr and led away by der. Durkin was loo

Hennessey, the s appearance. Sch 8. for friends and at his office to Fine Tal

After the order perjury against dis turned to Mr in widow's weeds "There is s eral cussedness arrest has serve "How much these other mer my direction?" "One hundre

lars," said the anid the court. I'm easy. Don TEACH

SOLID S

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In a "statei nounced yester eration of Te-vided support lone as the the proved spe of American "In labor's ment reads, "r

we shall live American labo as British labo democratic for "This has t ter's war. A patriotism an of the German developed only system, carefuthinking obed per cent, and 10 per cent attentively. Without this and youth eve

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The war h Pullerton averaged in the knee. He "We had wrote to his steve you a je could see withink I was Mrs. Gelge I am proud

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NDIS ORDERS IS PERJURERS

Three Give Back 25 to Woman and Then Fines Her.

in Federal Judge Landis grand jury on charges of \$5,000 bonds each. The grew out of making bond for of Mrs. Hattle Burgett, 715 liquor to sailors. The men

r, brother of "Spike" Hen-th Clark street and West

K DURKIN, ex-cab driver politician, and professional a, 747 North Clark street. V SCHMECHEL, real estate North Clark street

Kiting" Real Estate among bondsmen, for pro-conding purposes, came to hours of severe cross exam-Hennessey, it was told in tye" Durkin a piece of prop-h he said was worth \$6,000. ore that he had paid Hen-

did you get the money? trunk," said Durkin to make oath that he the \$4,500 "in the trunk" for it, whereat Durkin remem-had also paid off a \$500 mort-

much money did you get for rgett's bond?" asked Judge

dollars," said Durkin. inted out \$4,500 a little while count out \$80 to this wom-

Gives Back Bond Fee.

and Hennessey also restored it" to the woman, making a

red and twenty-five dol-

o defendant will be fined \$125." s court. "Some judges are hard; ay. Don't have liquor and sol-round your home."

TEACHERS GIVE SOLID SUPPORT TO WILSON IN WAR

rest both the decisiveness ry and the kind of world actory and the kind of world live in after the war. And un labor, evén now handicapped the labor has not been for fifty proving the most effective tic force in our national life. has been called a schoolmastr. And certainly the superm and 'regimented docility' syman people could have been m and 'regimented docility' arman people could have been it only by the German achool arefully designed to make unobedience implicit in the 90, and to train the remaining sent in a quasileadership inly subordinated to authority, this subversion of childhood heven Prussian military traindent have transformed the

War "Comes Home" in Picture of Wounded

He was wounded at Cambrai, and a pretty hard time," he his mother. "I suppose this a jolt, but, believe me, if you what I have seen you would was pretty lucky." Heiger is German born. "But oud of my boy," she said.

Park to Dedicate New

Congregational Church ark's new First Congregations replacing the one burned of \$16, is to be dedicated on Sun

GARDENER

But Her Garden Is to Be Composed of Shamrocks for Dis-tribution at St. Patrick's Eve



Miss Alice Katherine Cook

Miss Alice Katherine Cook is to e the gardener of a dainty garden transplanted Irish shamrocks to be placed in Dreamland, Van Buren and Paulina streets; on Saturday evening on the occasion of the St. Patrick's eve ball of the United Celtic American Societies of Chicago. Miss Cook and a evy of young women will distribute the shamrocks among the

LUTHERANS' WAR FUNDS BULGING: SIGHT 3 MILLIONS

which concluded a two days' session yesterday at the Hotel Sherman, re-ported its fund had reached a total

ing \$1,500,000.

The goal set for the canvass, which

The goal set for the canvass, which began on Feb. 17. was \$750,000, and the report of nearly doubling that amount caused rejoicing. The fund is to provide religious and recreational service for Lutherans in the United States army and navy.

Dr. Frederick H. Knubel of New York, national chairman, presided. For the first time the Missouri synod, largest of the Lutheran bodies, was represented. The Missouri synod has been raising a fund by its own efforts which was reported as exceeding \$1,000,000. was reported as exceeding \$1,000,000, and it is expected this amount will be added to the \$1,200,000 of the other synods and the total fund swelled, after

The Rev. J. A. O. Stub, western secretary of the fund, was elected execu retary of the fund, was ele tive secretary and will go to New York to be headquarters business manager. The following were elected a com-nission to go to France to start the work among Lutheran soldiers: Prof M. J. Stolle, St. Paul, Minn., chairman oldiers: Prof. Dr. C. L. Brown, Columbia, S. C., and Dr. Julius T. Lincoln, Jamestown, N. Y. The Illinois commission, C. H. Boyer, chairman, reported having raised ov \$100,000. The amount Illinois was \$100,000. The amount Illinois was asked to raise was \$61,000. If the govern ment consents, a Lutheran building will be erected at Camp Grant. One

at Camp Dodge, Ia. O. L. Doster, Red Cross Worker, Dies in France

Chicago relatives yesterday learned of the death on March 5 of Orland Leslie Doster at the American Red Cross base hospital No. 2 in Paris. The cause of death was not stated.

"statement of principles" and yesterday, the American Fedor of Teachers pledged "undipport to Woodrow Wilson, not in 1885, and attended wabash college and the University of Indiana. He was employed in Chicago by the Corn Exchange National bank until entering the Red Cross service last September.

the constitutional national ring a national crisis, but as d spokesman and interpreter lean spirit and thoughtful Earl Doster of 4201 Drexel boulevard and S. E. Doster of Benton Harbor

Landis Is Not Lenient; Attorney Pays \$100 Fine

Shadrach Turner, Negro attorney grown quiet and humble, filed a mo tion before Judge Landis yesterdas asking that the \$100 fine for contempt asking that the \$100 line for contempt of court entered against him Tuesday be vacated. The plea was denied and shadrach paid. The fine was imposed for calling a witness a liar in court.

53 POLICEMEN JOURNALISTS ON ORDERED TO QUIT

Alcock's Decision as Calamity.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock yes-erday ordered the withdrawal of fiftythree patrolmen now assigned to spe-cial work in connection with the Ju-

venile court.

A letter announcing the action was sent to Judge Victor P. Arnold of that court, and drew from him at once a heated protest. He charged that the removal, of the policemen from juvenile delinquency work would prove to be a serious calamity for the city. He laid emphasis upon the increase of delinquency during war conditions.

On the other hand, Chief Alcock said notice had been served on the Juvenile

on the other hand, Chief Alcock said notice had been served on the Juvenile court that the expense must be borne by the county, that it was not a fair charge against the police department's insufficient appropriation, and that the ounty board in its annual budget have to provide county em ployes for this work or appropriation for the compensation for the city po-licemen's services so that other men could be hired for "regular police

Calamity, Says Arnold.

"It will be a great calamity to the mmunity," said Judge Arnold, "if the police officials are not foresighted enough to recognize the seriousness of

"In Europe the increase in linquency in some localities has been low, due probably to the war and the pation of every ones' mind with that subject, some parents have relaxed their supervision. And if the police lepartment neglects juvenile delin

uency the city has my sympathy. "In the first eleven months of 1916 there were about 17,000 complaints against juveniles for violation of criminal laws of this state. During the first eleven months of 1917 there were 18,000 such complaints. This shows about the average of the increase.

Explains Danger.

"Of the 18,000 complaints these police officers adjusted a big majority out of court-all but about 2,400 of the which were brought into court. Now you know and I know that these youn sters are live wires. They will recog nize instantly that there is no one man in their police precincts whose duty it is to look after them and they wi

run riot.
"This is a big problem. I had it up days ago and he told me and admitted before a council committee that he knew of no police work of greater importance than the work of looking after juvenile delinquents. I cannot

believe that the order will stand."
"The county was allowed time which to appropriate for this work," said Chief Alcock. "We want as many

The order directing the men to re turn to the stations to which they are assigned is to take effect Monday

Receiver for Pie Company Asked by Creditors

Dissolution of the Bryce Pie com-pany and the appointment of a receiver was asked in a suit filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Mazel Hardware company and Bear Brothers company. According to the bill the liabil ties of the company are \$28,000.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

The abrupt change from home comforts to camp life may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid-food in

it will create righer blood to establish body-warmth and

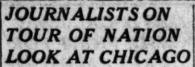
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a copy to anyone for the asking. CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS



A dozen journalists representing the ress of the allies and of neutral Eu-JUVENLE WORK press of the allies and of neutral European nations visited Chicago yesterday. They are making a tour of the ropean nations visited Chicago yestercountry for observation and to formu late their opinions on America's par-

Judge Arnold Protests France. America's entry in the fight "There is no sign of weakening in has buoyed up France," Gilbert Selder of Echo de Paris said.

"England is not war weary," George Hill of the London Times added. "We are only allowed to put out one sheet paper without any advertising." Romeo Ronconi of the Rome Messengero told of the paper shortage

Then they all turned their attention to Billy Sunday, whom they had been to see and hear. They found him and Other members of the party were interest to the public.

the London Daily News, Frank Dilnot of the London Daily Chronicle, Georges Lachartier, representing Petit Parisien; M. Polottier of Le Matin, P. P. Brown of the Central News, London; S. Clark of the London Daily Tele graph; F. Hendricksson of the Scandi

Percy Arnold directed the tour of the country. Donald W. Lee and Ray-mond Clapper of the United Press for-

esterday evening.

Mayor Home from Trip on "Purely Personal Matter"

New York yesterday, where he went a week ago without making any public "It was purely a personal matter, said the mayor yesterday.

The mayor added that there

W. Beach-Thomas, representing the Northcliffe papers; W. F. Bullock of SEEKS A JOB BEHIND LINES

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—Brent Dow Allinson, the Chiopen letter to Secretary Baker oppos ing draft service cost him a diplomatic post in Europe, is in Washington seek-

bombarded the state department and the White House with requests that his case be reopened by Secretary Lanpost in Berne, Switzerland.

TUB TALE LEADS TO BRIDEWELL. Frank and Peter Sloves, 24 and 25 years old, respectively, 1818 Maude avenue, were fined \$25 and costs and given three months in the house of correction for stealing a newly purchased bath tub from the back porch of the home of Mrs. Anna Seiber \$724 North Clark street, by Judge Prindiville in the Sheffleid avenue police court resterday. They said they are junk dealers and house.

ILLINOIS CITIZENS ANNEX 1.173 U.S. CLASSIFIED JOBS

Washington, D. C., March 13.-[Speial.]-Illinois has 1,173 classified civil service workers employed in the govat an annual salary total of \$1,768,169

according to figures given by the bi ennial official register just published. The official register shows that in employés in Washington increase from 42.064 to 46.835 and the number try at large increased from 488,711 to

This refers only to permanent em ployés. Temporary employés for war work are not included. This will add

rary clerks brought to Washington

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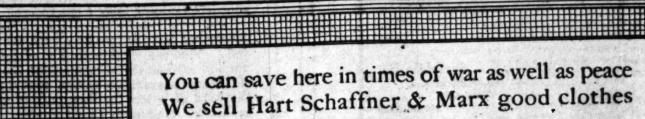
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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Archaic, Say Assistant Postmaster and Mail Superintendent.

n M. Hubbard, assistant Chicago aster, and F. H. Galbraith, superent of mails, both went on record ay as declaring that the pneunail tube service in use between ntral postoffice and certain ter-is archaic, out of date and worse

han worthless.

W. B. Carlile, postmaster, who is in Washington, is also said to be against he system which has been recently under investigation. Loud outcry has trisen as a result of the company owning the tubes leased to the government rying to "unload" their properties in ive cities through congressional ac-

Called \$10,000,000 Deal.

The proposition has been spoken of as a "\$10,000,000 deal" to sell the government something that the postoffice officials do not want and with "some indications of success."

"It is like trying to dip out the lake with a spoon," said Mr. Hubbard. "I could talk all day giving reasons why we don't want the tubes. Very often they break down or get clogged and we manage very well without them."

The tubes served admirably in cometition with horse drawn vehicles,
ears ago," said Mr. Galbraith, "but
ith the advent of motor driven veless all was changed. The tubes are
cout as useful gow, for speed and
ervice, as an ox cart. In Chicago we
say rental of \$168,352 a year for the 9.9
iles of tube. Besides this, the method,
ow and unsatisfactory, compels us to
cend \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year more for
erk hire.

If we junked the tubes and put light s into service to carry the 5 per of the mail that the tubes handle of the mail that the tubes handle could save the government prob-\$165,000 a year. If the tubes a good property the owners dn't be trying to sell them to the

the tubes, it is explained at the toffice, are often a cause of delay her than of speed. Under the presmall schedules, charts kept at the nail schedules, charts kept at the fince show, from some stations rehicles can load, transport, and id incoming mail, delivering it to the postoffice before the first ers from the tubes from the same on can come through.

When a motor vehicle comes it car-is all the mail. The tubes, eight thes in diameter and operating small uches, bring the mail in dribs and liblets. A hot fight against the "\$10,-0,000 purchase" of the archaic "ox

o purchase" of the archaic "ox system is predicted. apparatus is owned by the Chi-costal Pneumatic Tube company, d by eastern capital. Reports Washington indicate that a for-ile lobby is being maintained in

PEACE PARLEY IN MILK WAR TO BE **HELD SATURDAY**

enference Saturday, according innouncement made yesterday E. Lamb, attorney for the milk of the food administration. Missing condensers, whose abase hindered progress toward a mt, were located yesterday by mb. They were in Washington ing contracts with the governthe entire party left for Chlatnight.

nochle Bob, Former Police Lieutenant, Dead

MRS. GARFIELD DEAD

CHARLES P. BRYAN

from Sister's Home in

Washington.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

unable to leave the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Chica

Page of Champaign, Ill., will arrive to

Funeral on Friday

clating in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith. Interment will

The honorary pallbearers will be

California, Representatives Ira C. Cop-ley, and George E. Foss of Illinois,

William Miller Collier, former minister to Spain; Larz Anderson, former minis

ter to Belgium and ambassador to Ja-

Record as Diplomat.

Mr. Bryan was born in Chicago in

1856 and retained his legal residence there until his death. He was a son of

Appointee of McKinley. In 1897 Mr. Bryan began his diph

natic work, being appointed minister to China by President McKinley, and

"Smokeless" Day on List

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Miss

Florence King of Chicago rises to propose one more "less" day.

case before the Supreme court. Farwell Sisters Arrive

in France for War Work

the late Thomas Barbour Bryan.

and Charles Lamb Chandler.

e in Oakhill cemetery.

Widow of Assassinated President, Who Succumbed in Pas-



Mrs. James A. Garfield

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13 .-Mrs. Lucretia Rudolph Garfield, widow of James A. Garfield, twen-tieth president of the United States, died at her winter home in

South Pasadena today.

Mrs. Garfield had been ill recently. Pneumonia developed on Sunday night and she died at 4:30 o'clock this morning. She would have been 86 years old on April 19. Mrs. Garfield left five children and sixteen grandchildren.

The children are Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, and now national fuel admir istrator; James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's cabinet; Mrs. Jo-seph Stanley Brown, Irving Gar-field, an attorney of Boston; and Abram Garfield, an architect of

Six of Mrs. Garfield's grands are in their country's service. Two of them now are in France. of them now are in France.

Funeral services wil be held on
Sunday' and members of the family will accompany the body to
Cleveland for burial there.

Mrs. Garfield was the daughter of Zed and Arabella Rudolph. She was born at Hiram, Portage countv. O.

She met James Abram Garfield. later president of the United States, when the two were students at Hiram college. They were married Nov. 11, 1858.

After the death of the president a fund of \$360,000 was raised by

Y.M.C.A. WORKER TO TALK OF WAR Chicago Woman Would Put IN MANY LANDS

Charles W. Whitehair, Y. M. C. A. war o speak tonight at the War Savings societies dinner at the Hotel La Salle, was with the British army which fought its way up the Euphrates river and captured Bagdad. He was later transferred to Egypt and saw the British defending the Suez canal. He went with the British army into Pelestine. desert and from there into Palestine.
Transferred to France, he saw Gen.
Byng's troops smash into German territory and fall back, part way, under
counter attack.

counter attack.

Mr. Whitehair will describe these ex-

Miss Sarah Farwell and her sister,
Other speakers will be Harrison B.
Riley, federal director of war savings:
Dr. Shailer Mathews, and Afred J.
Shailer Mathews, and Afred J. Dr. Shaller Mathews, and Alfred J. Safely in France, according to a state-ment by Maj. Farwell yesterday. They have gone into service in the American fund for French wounded as drivers of cago Association of Commerce, will be toastmaster.

DIPLOMAT DEAD

Chicago Man, Years in Nation's IS DEAD IN EAST; Service, Who Succumbed in



NAVAL RESERVES RESCUED WITH

The honorary pallocarers will be Henry White, former ambassador to France, and David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Thomas J. O'Brien, former ambassador at Rome; Robert T. Lincoln, R. T. Crane, Edward N. Hurley, Senator Phelan of California Benrassentatives Inc. Con An Atlantic Port, March 13.—Thirty naval reservists of a party of 117 had an exciting adventure today when they were landed by means of the breeches ter to Belgium and ambassador to Japan; Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Brig. buoy from the Merchants and Miners Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, John Barrett, Leigh Page of Richmond, Va.; Blackburn Esterline, Logan Walter Page, in between two sandbars and stuck of buoy from the Merchants and Miners the coast near here during a heavy fog The other eighty-seven reservists and Mr. Bryan's greatest diplomatic serv- two women and two children who com ice was rendered during his term as prised the passenger list, were taker envoy extraordinary and thinister off the steamer by tugs and patro boats.

plenipotentiary to Brazil from 1898 to 1902. He laid the foundations for the cordial relations which ever since have existed between the United States and forty men sticking to their posts, was still hard in the sand tonight and had Brazil and the closer relationship developed with the republics of South Amerabout seven feet of water in its hold. The sea was calm and the vessel was in no immediate danger.

Writing a plea to the coroner that he e not identified for his father's sake. occupied that post for one year.

After his four years in Brazil Mt.
Bryan was sent as minister to Switzerman ended his life by gas in a room at 663 North Dearborn street yesterday. "Potter's'field," he wrote. "Chrisland, but served only a few months, being transferred in January, 1903, to tian; no relations. May God take care suffering. of my father and all." the more important post as Lisbon.

Following this he occupied posts in Belgium and in 1911 and 1912 served Mr. Bryan retired from the diplo

Charles Page Bryan

BREECHES BUOY

The Kershaw, with a crew of abou

Writes Plea to Be Left Unknown and Ends Life

terday. Her neighbors said she was with this old-time, honest pain weary of living alone.

1,000 LOCAL JEWS WILL FIGHT FOR **FREE PALESTINE**

Jews of Chicago, chiefly of the south and southwest sides, are forming a bat talion of 1,000 men to participate through the British-Canadian recruit ing mission, in the reclamation of Pal-estine and in driving out the German and Bolsheviki dominion. The movement is being led by Alexander Melni koff, the sculptor, who has allied him self with the recruiting office.

Melnikoff was condemned in Russia both by the car and the Bolsheviki for his part in the social revolutionar: novement. He served eighteen month in a Petrograd prison before escaping through Austria to America.

Mr. Melnikoff has been working at his sculpture in the Art institute, but now, with the hope that Jewish par ticipation will aid in the retoration of ancient Israelitish domain, he has laid down his chisel for arms.

laid down his chisel for arms.

Capt. D. H. Blake of the BritishCanadian mission last night addressed
the monthly meeting of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel at the
Hotel Sherman. He requested as volunteer recruits all Jewish British subjects and Americans not eligible to the
draft. Monday night the first formal meeting to arrange for the new batalion will be held in the headquarter of the Zionists in the Ashland block

Uncle Sam Sends S. O. S. for 20,000 Stenographers

an S. O. S. for stenographers, type-writers, and bookkeepers. Hundreds of them are wanted. The pay to start is at the rate of \$1,100 a year, and at the end of three months will be \$100 a month. Both men and women are sired, and the service will be in Washington. It was said yesterday that there will be employment for 20,000. Applications are wanted today and should be made to J. V. Swanson thirteenth floor of the federal building

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Mrs. Bridget Gallagher of 1416 Dar-neuralgia is in the face, head or any row avenue ended her life by gas yes-part of the body, you get instant relief No difference whether your pain or



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\$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25

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Girls' Hate, in Milans, hemp and Panamas, at \$2.95 to \$8.45.

Boys' Shoes, in mannish custom lasts with blind eyelets to top and a plump sole. Smart dark koko tan finish, sizes 1 to 51/4, at \$4.00. Boys' Shop-Sixth Floor,

Children's Barber Shop-Haircutting 25c.

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ALEX THE GREAT

JOINS CUB SQUAD

TO SETTLE TERMS

Reports at Kansas City

and Mitch Expects to

Reach Agreement.

WAR; NO BASEBALLI

When the Cubs' train reached Kansas

still he says he is not one of us. He

and again in the car, then he took off his coat, his hat, and shoes, substi-

Turns Down Weeghman.

to the de luxe hurler. Today he mad

cepted. Alexander said afterwards he

will take the entire training trip

and pitch a game of ball for the Cubs

Great Weather in Kansas.

The addition of Aleck to the squad

If this doesn't make him one of us

he is not one of us.

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BY JOE DAVIS.

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is gained a lead of eight St. Louis gained a lead of eight over Champion Augie Kieckin the first block of their 150
match for the world's three cushtile at the Inter Ocean building
light. The score was 50 to 42,
fax had high run of six, Kiecktop mark being five. The chalwent out with a run of two
will continue tonight with the
in the position he left them.
has recent match with Alfred De recent match with Alfred De khefer finished the first block its behind, so his friends have for despair, especially as had a shade on the breaks.

Cannefax Starts Well.
Cannefax got away to a good start, soring eight points in his first three mings, and then, after a period of assw scoring he came to bat with conscitive runs of three, one, six, and feet. Again, after a period of inactivity, he counted in nine consecutive lands, these being from the forty-first to the forty-ninth, in which he made arteen points and put himself within three points of his goal.
This bit of scoring was marked by a brilliant masse in the forty-fourth lands, when he sent his cue ball curling along the foot rall to the side and set for count on the red, which was nefax Starts Well.

count on the red, which was his disgust, his favorite tip f and the game was inter-ntil he secured another.

iges Kleckhefer in the sixth ade a great run of five, every d. He took the lead at but Cannefax came along at speed over a new cloth.

np Cuts Down Lead. inning led, 29 to 27. He led at the fortieth inning, at int the St. Louis player got reak of scoring, which was ed when he played a delibafety. Augie meanwhile had deight points and at the fortyer and in their efforts to ral, Cannefax getting the red ne nose and going out on his next. Cannefax had the better of the on backups, but in the matter of

other M. Sweltzer made the intro-tory address and presented Augle eitherer with the medal he won the recent ambulance fund tournat at the Inter Ocean building.

wo More Nines Wanted for Industrial League

ibs were entered in the In-Baseball league at a meeting in Spalding's clubrooms. Two ms are wanted to round out a ircuit. Information concern-eague can be had from Ed lined up thus far are the Na-Malleable Castings company, R. Malleable, Rich Tool company, and on Guarantee and Accident com-

Mey Accepts Challenge to Shoot for the Title

Ridley of What Cheer, Ia. best of the challenge of B. F. El-Des Moines, Ia., to shoot for lard doubles target trophy, em-lic of the world's amateur chamblp, and has named June 18 as the and Mason City, Ia., as the The event will be an added to the Iowa state shoot.

dy Ward Quits Gotham; Illness Halts Training

York, March 13.—[Special.— Vard of Chicago, who came to the Monday to finish his trains doctor to stop training, which hard left for Chicago today.

a Rainbows Beat Chicago Latin, 21 to 20

a victory over Chicago chool five in the Latin gymIt to 20. The game was eventhroughout. The score at

BATTLE FOR CUE TITLE

This Pair of Star Three Cushion Performers Open Series for Championship at Inter-



PREP LEAGUE BARS CRANE HEAVY FIVE FROM SEMI-FINALS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Crane Tech High school's heavyweight team was knocked out of the semi-finals in the Chicago league basketball race yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the league faculty prohibiting a high school team from playing against other teams which include members over 21 years of age. Crane Tech played the Illinois Athletic Aided by a club last Friday, and Englewood High protested on the grounds the L A. C. team included men over 21 years old, introducing A. A. U. blanks as evidence that Forward Walter Horn of protest brought an answering charge from Coach Ruyter of Crane that other teams in the league had violated the same rule, and Crane may take action

against other teams.

The decision bars the Crane players makes the men who took part in the I. A. C. game ineligible for high school athletics for one year. Crane may get together on carrain rules of their still compete in the semi-finals if that own. school can gather a heavyweight team of other players, or subs, who did not le had take part in the game at the I. A. C.

League Will Keep Up Sports. The league voted against the proposition to stop its sports in the spring as other leagues have done. It was pointed out that conditions do not pre- nois law which makes it a misdeckhefer finally made vall for the Chicago high schools as meanor to have in one's possession a state or in districts nearer farming been changed is attacked in a case sections, where the procedure has been filed yesterday in the state Supreme for high schools to quit spring athletics in order to have the boys help Harry Johnson of 2429 South Michigan in farm work. The annual indoor meet was scheduled for March 30 at Patten

gymnasium. Arrangements were made for the semi-finals round of basketball games, out due process of law. most of which contests will be played off Saturday at half a dozen different neutral gymnasiums The following schedule for the semi

finals_round was adopted: HEAVYWEIGHTS-SATURDAY. Schurz vs. McKinley, at Lane Tech, 11 a. m. Crane vs. Senn. at Lake View, 11 a. m. Englewood vs. Phillips, at Bowen, 11 a. m. Hyde Park vs. Parker, at Bowen, 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 20—Schurz-McKinle winner vs. Lake View, at either Senn of Marshall, 3 p. m.

Iarehall. 3 p. m.

***IIGHTWEIGHTS-SATURDAY.**

Waller vs. Marshall, at Harrison, 11 a. m.

Crane vs. Lake View, at Lane, 10 a. m.

Harrison vs. Bowen, at Hyde Park, 11 a. m.

Calumet vs. Tilden, at Parker, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, March 20—Harrison-Bowen win
ter vs. Parker, at Hyde Park, 4 p. m.

BANTAMS—SATURDAY.

Lane vs. Marshall, at Harrison, 10 a. m. Senn vs. Crane, at Lake View, 11 a. m. Harrison vs. Bowen, at Hyde Park, 10 a. m. Tilden vs. Phillips, at Parker, 10 a. m, Wednesday, March 20—Harrison-Bowen, win er vs. Parker, at Hyde Park, 3 p. m.

Loyola Academy Bumps Parker High Five, 24-6

Loyola academy tore through the Parker High school team for a 24 to 6 victory at Loyola yesterday, speeding with five minutes to play the score was up in practice for its big game against

De Paul Invaders Trim

academy basketball team of Chicago easily defeated St. Viators today, 26 to 16. The visitors' team play and ac-

overcome. Lineup:

De Paul [26].

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Carr, rg... 1 1 1 0 Carrey, rg. 0 0 0 0

Clark, Ig. ... 0 0 1 1 Delansy, Ig. 1 0 2 c

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Free throws missed—Scanlon [3], Vander posch [2], Callahan, Carr, Eushell,

Exhaust Echoes

LL that talk about discontinuing automobile racing for the period of the war seems to have been words, idle words. The Amer can Automobile as drawn its ultase about sanctioning no half way measures, announces that it nore elaborate scale than ever before. the sudden change of front. Govern nent attitude and popular demand, it is said at headquarters in Gotham. Well, the government's attitude was clear enough, it would seem, before the A. A. A. issued its ultimatum in November. President Wilson had approved the continuance of sport in interfere with war work, and plans for an active 1918 season were u almost everywhere except in the motor

Popular demand probably is the answer—though not in precisely the sense that the A. A. A. would have it. For years the dominating body in all motor racing affairs, the organization one suspects, assumed that when it vithdrew racing would stop. The trouble was it did no such thing. Promoters went blithely ahead with plans for importing foreign notables and the edway managements prepared to

In a word, the A. A. A. was ignored It was a disconcerting position with but one way out. So now the fans may look forward to "business as ual" at the Chicago speedway, as well as elsewhere, this season,

The constitutionality of the new Illicourt at Springfield. The plaintiff is avenue, who was fined recently in the Municipal court for violation of the act. He contends that it deprives a man of his property and liberty with-

The statute was passed by the las general assembly to help the police and car owners in general in the identification of stolen cars. It had the approval of all the motoring organiza tions which watch such legislation as it is introduced.

BADGERS NAIL TITLE BY BEATING PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind., March 13.—[Special.] first half was 12 to 11 in Purdue's

18 to 18. Knapp clinched the game Herzog Must Join Braves up in practice for its big game against 18 to 18. Knapp cincend the game to Evanston High, Suburban league ti-for the Badgers by two field goals, and Luyela blanked the visitors in the first Loyela blanked the visitors in the first half, 15 to 0. Lineup:

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[21, Knapp [4], Simpson [3], Chandler [2],
Zulier [2], Free throws—Chandler [2],
Church [6], Referee—Schommer, Chicago. .R. G.....Brock, Peas

St. Viator Five, 26 to 16 CALUMET BEATS urbonais, Ill., March 13.—De Paul HYDE PARK AGAIN

Calumet High and Hyde Park lightweights replayed a league game which had resulted in a protest last month, the former school winning yesterday, 18 to 12, at Calumet. The original game was won by Calumet also, but was protested by Hyde Park because Calumet played its one wall, flush with the baskets, as in bounds, while Hyde Park contended the wall was out of bounds every time the ball hit it and required a new start of play from out W. Murphy and Boyle made all the

victors' points yesterday, their prow-ess putting the game on ice in the second half after the score favored Calumet, 5 to 4, at the intermis

OFFICIALS COMPLETE PLANS FOR ATHLETIC **MEET AT GREAT LAKES**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

At a conference yesterday between tion on the afternoon of April 6.

tails of the meeting were arranged.
The regular list of standard championraces for the sailors at the station.

Seats to accomm can easily be installed.

"We are going to try to make this event the most successful of any cham-pionships ever held in the west," President Dean said. "The building which is situated in Camp Dewey is the best of its kind in the country for an indeor coats off, their sleeves rolled up, and meet. The track will be properly the car window open. The ground anyhanked, and it will be wide enough for the runners to pass one another with-

out any danger of fouling.
"DrejKaufman is enthusiastic over ordered, arrives at the station. Dr. Kaufman already has selected the men who will do the work. These workmen will be chosen from those stationed at.

Make Out Entry Blanks.

"Dr. Kaufman and I made out the All told that made twenty players be entry blanks, which will be sent to all athletes and clubs in the Central ass ciation as soon as they come from the printers. As we expect a large number of entries, we have decided to start the meet at 1 o'clock. If the entry list is not too large, we expect to complete the program by 5 o'clock. Other details of the meet will be announced later."

Golfer Called Tom Eck Marshall Field on Links

Tom Eck, veteran athletic trainer at the University of Chicago, has con ted in many branches of sport, but has played golf only once. Some years Lafayette, Ind., March 13.—[Special.]
—Wisconsin clinched the Big Ten basketball championship tonight by defeating Purdue in a fast contest, 24
to 18. Campbell scored the opening
basket for the Boilermakers, and Zulfer tied the count for Wisconsin. The
two teams were evenly matched during
the opening period, neither being able
to get an advantage. The score of the
first half was 12 to 11 in Purdua's shouted; "How are you, Mr. Field?" Tom's score for that hole was well

or Giant Trade Is Off

Boston, Mass., March 13.-George Haughton, the Braves' owner.

WAE; NO BASERALL! Waukegan, Ill., March 13.—[Special.] —For the first time in years Waukegan finds itself without a baseball team. Thomas McCann, who has managed a team in Waukegan for twelve consecutive years, announced he will not put a team into the field this year. "So many of the men whe have played with us during the last two years are in the service of the United States," he said, "that we have decided not to make any effort to put a team in the field."

Charles A. Dean, president of the National and Central A. A. U., and Dr. was empowered by President Weegh John B. Kaufman, athletic officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training stait, but whatever it was, it was not action, plans were completed for the staging of the Central A. A. U. senior and Weeghman were no closer together indoor track and field championships than before. in the mammoth drill hall at the sta-

Mitchell said he didn't know whether or not Aleck would ride clear to Cali ident Dean made a special trip fornia or hop off at some stop and to the station yesterday, and all debeat it back to St. Paul, Neb. Once Aleck hinted he might do such a thing and another time he said he ship events will be decided, and there would go on out and work and get into will be preparatory school relays and condition, and expect his demands to be met later. There's no telling what prima donna will do, so we have Track to be Eight Laps. given up, but our one guess is that

A track eight laps to the mile will be built in the big hall. The track will be made in sections, so that it in St. Louis on April 16. can be used for future events, while a seventy-five yard straightaway will be used for the sprinters and hurdlers. odate 3,000 persons

was the one event of the day's riding except the weather. Why go to Califernia to train? The boys could have ideal for baseball. It was so warm the athletes played cards with their

where in the state was dry, just as other things in the state are dry. some of us who thought we knew how to play. William Alexander Johnson some name for an aspiring pitcher climber aboard for his professional experience, having been recommended by Uncle Frank Housman in Chicago.

> sides the manager. Good Food at Stations.

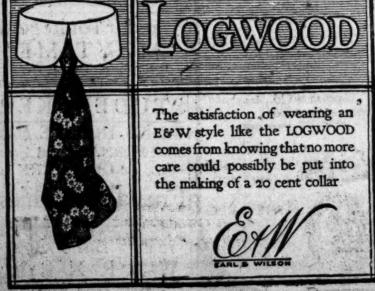
Business Manager Craighead pro vided each member of the party with a coupon meal ticket calling for three squares a day until Pasadena is reached. Breakfast was had on a dining car attached to the train, but the rest of the eating will be done in rail road eating shops, and the boys seen

Hornsby Quits Holdouts; Signs with Cardinals

St. Louis, Mo., March 13,-Roge tioned in the telegram.

Illness May Keep Egan from Managing Brewers

Milwaukee, Wis., March 13.-Nec Egan may not manage the Brewers tallings, manager of the Braves, is this year as a result of a fall on the not worried over the failure of Charley ice at St. Paul some time ago in Herzog to sign a contract, according to which he hurt his spine. Serious troua telegram from the manager to Percy ble developed and he is now in a sanitarium here.



In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

A NNOUNCEMENT that no new city directory would be published next August came as a blow to the thousands who had planned their summer vacations for that month and intended to put in many a restful hour reading. Probably no other deprivation will so bring the war home to the people. Without meat, one eats fish, and enjoys it. Without wheat, one thrives on bran, rice, and potato flour. Without coal, But the merriment extracted from that thought is fleeting at best and does not begin to offset the wear and tear on the brain.

So you go through the book, guess-



one may visit the tabernacle at the foot of Chicago avenue and speedily be relegated to a warmer climate. But stitute for the new city directory?

The average person's holiday lasts two weeks. A telephone book will not keep him busy half that time. More-

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. over, a telephone book is not restful reading; rather the contrary, as, ex-Newton, Kas., March 13 .- [Special.] Grover Cleveland Alexander, prima cept in some cases where the nu listed is a place of business, it does onna of the Cubs. is speeding to Calinot give occupations of the owners of fornia with us, eating three a day at the names. And your brain, already overtaxed by a year of work, cracks the soup stations, taking a hand in the oker game, sleeping in a lower berth, and airing himself on the observation platform, but he still maintains he is what each telephone subscriber doe for a livelihood.

We will say it is your first day of vacation. You are worn out by busi-City this morning, Aleck was there. ness cares and problems. You loll in the already had checked his trunk a hammock or on the beach, with a ness cares and problems. You loll in telephone book your only companion reparations for the training trip, but You begin the book at the beginning and progress rapidly to the first resi Asbye Carl r 12342 Perry-av....
Pullman 1716
Instantly your mind, which ought to

tuting cap and slippers, and proceeded to be comfortable, but still he declares be loafing with the rest of you, is feverishly at work. Pullman. Why does he live there? A traveling man, perhaps, who wants to be at the source of lowers, so he can always man, leads one to suggest that Rodey obtain one. Or a member of the family has a wan complexion and insists trade his trombone for a shoe horn. what t'hell does? Manager Mitchell

So you go through the book, guessing, guessing, guessing; and even when your guess is right, there is no way to prove it. Unless you are here in town, where very few spend their vacations, you lack the time and probably the money to call un eventual.



No, the telephone book will not do for will last year's city directory, for who wants to put in a whole vacation on a volume he already has perused from cover to cover? The Wake hopes the directory co

pany will reconsider its determination not to print. If it will not, the Wake will ask public spirited citizens to offer something in the way of substitute reading matter, and will do its bit by devoting this space, all through the vacation season, to the printing of

OUR HELPING HAND. Mr. Hyde's vivid pen picture of Mr. Rodeheaver, in which the latter is likened, in appearance, to a shoe sale man, leads one to suggest that Rodey, in the interest of humanity's ears,

"CADDIELESS GOLF" STARTS 'EM TALKIN

The proposal made through columns of THE TRIBUNE yesterday by a mem-power heavy enough for goose shoot over of the Calumet Country club, that ling? 3. Has a warden the right to de ber of the Calumet Country club, that mand your hunting license at any time? E. H. golfers dispense with caddies this summer in order to release boys for service in war industries, aroused great in-

terest in local golfing circles. Leading golfers expressed the belief there is some merit in the idea, but generally are opposed to having all the ooys idle. The age limit of the United States boys' working reserve is from 16 to 21 years, but below this age the golf officials believe the boys will be more benefited by continuing their

hopped off the train at any town in work on the golf courses. Wiring from Pasadena, Cal., Pres Kansas today and found everything dent Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf association, says: "Unless conditions show an absolute coats off, their sleeves rolled up, and necessity, I see no occasion to dispense with caddies. An age limit of 16 years or over might be adopted. The summer vacation period at the Besides Aleck, three more players golf clubs keeps the boys busy and out joined the squad at Kansas City. Pete of mischief, also earning something the outcome of the event, and I am Kilduff was there with a green of mischief, also earning something sure he will leave nothing undone to and several extra pounds of flesh make it a banner attraction. Work He looked like a miniature Joe Canwill start on building the track as tillon. Claude Hendrix get on and imthe money. I do not see the necessity mediately ruined the poker game for for such action at this time." Burridge D. Butler, federal state director of the United States boys

working reserve, former chairman of District Golf association, approved of the idea, but believed it should no apply to the younger boys. DVORAK, 11; POLES, 2.

Woods and Waters & StJohn

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What are the laws regarding using a .22 caliber rifle for hunting? 2. Is the .22 high

Answers—1. There are no state laws concerning rifle shooting except that it is unlawful to use a rifle of any kind for shooting waterfowl. Most communities, however, have laws that prohibit using a rifle, and as they are dangerous in certified experter. in settled country, they should be used very carefully. 2. Yes, but few states permit hunting waterfowl with rifles. 3. Yes.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What is the license fee for fishing with hook and line from the piers on the lake front? 2. What kind of fish are usually caught by anglers in Lake Michigan, 3. What tackle is used? 4. When does

3. What tackle is used? 4. When doe
the season open? G. G.
Answers—1. There is no license fee.
2. Mostly yellow perch and ciscos; sometimes a carp, burbot, or lake trout adds
variety to the string. 3. The ordinary
cane pole outfit, trolley, or throw line
are used. 4. There is no legal season;
you may start whenever the weather Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Where can I get permission to fish from the Thirty-ninth street pier? O.
Answer—Apply sanitary district of cago, 900 South Michigan avenue.

chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What is a good bait for carp? 2. Is it too early for carp fishing? 3. Can carp be caught in Wolf lake? E. J. S.
Answers—1. A stiff bread dough is the
favorite with old carp fishermen. 2. Better wait until the weather warms a trifle.

SIX LOCAL MEN IN SYNDICATE FOR BIG BOUT

Still Hope to Land Fulton-**Dempsey Battle with** \$30,000 Purse.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Developments in the proposed match ton, which may be staged in an army veal the fact that the \$30,000 offer is being made by six business men, every one of whom is a boxing fan. Wires were sent to St. Louis to Fulton, but elicited no reply, as Fulton and his manager, Mike Collins, left the Mound City last night for Kansas City to con fer with Col. J. C. Miller, who already has secured the consent of Champion Jess Willard to fight the Rochester giant on July 4.

For reasons best known to them-selves the boxing fan-promoters, who could drag Fulton into line, do not care ever, it may be said that one is a hotel man and the other an automobile man. Just as soon as Fulton agrees to scrap

moters will become public property and Fulton will meet in Oklahoma on July 4, despite the efforts of Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, to sepected to halt the local men. It is the plan of the local promoters to hold the contest at some army post and it also might be said that the army is to gather in the big share of the receipts It is believed such a battle would draw an amount considerably more than the \$30,000 offered the scrappers.

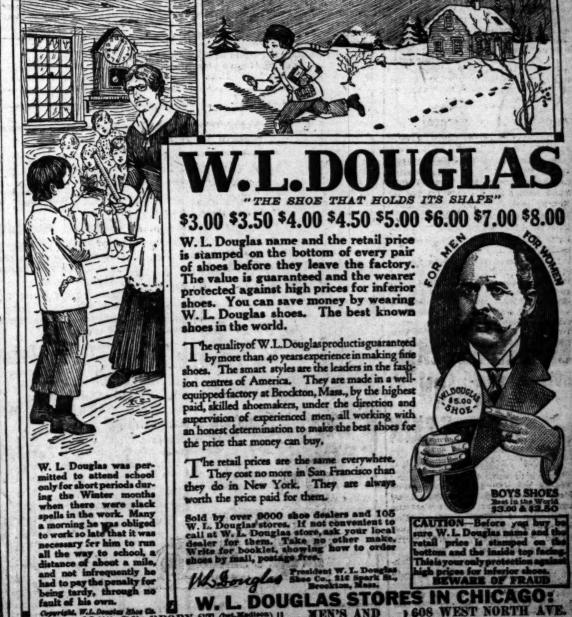
From St. Louis yesterday there was spilled a report that Fulton and Demp-sey would fight in Atlantic City on Decoration day. No purse was named. When asked about it last night, Dempsey said: "I haven't even heard any-thing about it and neither has my manager. I don't even know the pro-

MIKE DONOVAN SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, March 13.-Mike Dono van, former middleweight champion of America, is dangerously ill in a Bronx hospital. Donovan is suffering from neumonia. Until several days ago Donovan was engaged in recruiting for a state guard regiment. He also has been acting as boxing instructor at city armories. Donovan was one of the greatest boxers of his weight this country ever produced and stood for several rounds against the mighty

Three Titles Change Hands in Great Lakes Ring Bouts

terday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, three titles changed hands. Eddie Knourek, the I. A. C. pole vaulter who won the National A. A. U. championship last year, wrested the welterweight belt from Bo was an interesting contest, and at the end of the third round Referee Kennedy awarded the verdict to Knourek. In another interesting contest Coyne won the decision from Eckstrom, title holder in the lightweight division. Coyne was easily the harder hitter and possessed more skill. Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, was refereee of this contest. The other title to change hands was in the banholder, was clearly outclassed by Neu. mixed matters at fast clip, but Neu had



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His Little Cousin.

When I was 18 I lived in a little town

rith very few young people in it.

ery fond of, and he came over almost

every afternoon for a tea party. One

r day he played a long time ith me. Then, when it was time to

ne, he said, "I can't come tomor-

and we'll have a lovely tea party."
ut he seemed rather dubious about

I made great preparations for the youngsters, with animal crackers, raffy, peanuts, and bright pink lemonade galore. And I discovered in the attic some little mechanical men that it thought would interest the boys. About 4 I was expecting them, and so it set a low table near the window with two tiny chairs and a larger one for myself. Then the doorbell rang. I ran

HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN

BY HER HAIR

shether the hair is well kept of a woman's neatness, or se. If you are one of the try to make the most of remember that it is not to wash the hair with any nade for all purposes, but alsome good shampoo. You the very best by getting athrox from your druggist, teespoonful in a cup of hot his makes a full cup of shamden all the hair instead of just of the head. Dandruff, excess let are dissolved and entirely. Your hair will be so fluffy ill look much heavier than it uster and softness will also but while the stimulated scalp

Real Love Stories

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to the door and swung it open. There

of laughter were so contagious that I joined in, and we laughed together

till my confusion was forgotten. The

afternoon was a great success, so much

so that the party was repeated every day during his stay; and before he left

I had promised to change from a play-

Friend Stole His Girl.

I introduced her to a friend of mine. After that she did not notice me much.

gar, if your rival is off the field. Call her up and ask her to go somewhere.

healed that

skin trouble

een to me in the past three years, do you onder I am thankful that the doctor

"Dear Miss Blake: When I had been going with a girl for about two weeks

mate to a mate for life.

cause my cousin Jimmy's going and now he says he doesn't see her any more. How can I win her back?

that I'd have a surprise for depend on her, of course, whether she is willing to be won back.

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Wild Pot Herbs.

It may seem early to be writing of pot herbs, but quite a wonderful letter from a woman in the woods of northern Minnesota shows that true spirit of preparedness which I wish every housewife would emulate. There is no one thing, war time or peace time, that we need more, in order to have our diet what it should be, than old fashioned forehandedness.

The United States department of agriculture has been trying for years to teach us to eat more of the wild pot herbs or what we commonly call greens. There is a wonderful article

the first of these articles, is a good one to follow, while remembering how

can be as sweet as properly cooked who has a butler who is also a sleuth, carrot, while you might change the water and throw away its volatile ele-

As to cowslip or marsh marigold, mentioned below, the first agricultural As to cowslip or marsh marigold, mentioned below, the first agricultural article mentioned says the plants, cooked as pot herbs, should be "gath ered when they are in bud or just as the flowers begin to open. By many it is considered superior to any other on. They shall be the means of "savplants used in this way. From the sur- ing thousan oundings in which it grows it is al- And it's no idle threat, either. He most sure to be free from dirt or sand, and to this fact in part is doubtless due its popularity, for it is much more easily handled by the cook or housewife than are plants which require re-

BY CORINNE LOWE.

Sew York.—[Special corresponds.]—Every coat nowadays has its
on there in this stunning black satin
trate coat we have, therefore, a cunsilitie shoulder cape of the same
terial. There is no touch of triming on this wrap. The absolute
trines of the effect is gained from
cut—the adorable little cape and
ripple of material under the side
the very woman needs in the
ting for afternoon occasions!
The sort of wrap, by the way,
ich every woman needs in the
ting for afternoon occasions!
In dresses we never seem to be able
get over the surplice is one
the most becoming of lines to the
trage figure. The French house of
ear showed many waists of this va
A wonderful picture came to me of
the north woods up around Lake Itasca
as I read the following letter. And I contrasted the picture with one I saw
in a grocery the other day where a
mother with her daughter was buying
a can of cooked spaghetti (something
a can of pineapple for what she could nave got the fresh truit for, and, horrors of horrors to me, a dessert powder
for a jelly! Why not take our water car
the use of smocked velvet for the bring
lining of straw hats. And it must be
remembered that the neckpleces which
match these bonnets are often even
to our rimming comes sneaking
around the corner—among the latest
the use of smocked velvet for the bring
lining of straw hats. And it must be
remembered that the neckpleces which
match these bonnets are often even
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for a jelly! Why not take our water car
for a jelly! Why not take our water
for a jelly! Why not take o

is, in just the water that chings to been from the last rinsing.

I live miles in the dense woods, and ret in on snowshoes to our department store (10x10 of logs1. Pardon my chattering, but you've been my guide and mentor so long that I feel most intimate with you. Thank you for the many sensible things you say.

Now does not that make both the Now does not that make both the effort to please and living itself seem worth while? But I do not know how to guide anybody about the fiddlehead greens. Can anybody help me out? We used to pull them up and eat a nutty part of the root, when I was a child, personal ong with the sweet fern seeds.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

boy a man, 6 feet 6, at least, to my asonished eyes!
"Here's Tom's cousin, come to play," ARRAH-PAY-HOE: The description sounds interesting, but I'm afraid you're on the wrong track. It is some trick to separate a man from his money and make him like it at the my hopeless embarrassment. I stam-mered something incoherently and Tom led him in. Then he saw the little table and chairs and the playsame time, I'll admit. And who are you, may one ask? things on the window seat! His shouts

B. E. P.: Can't tell you whether or not he's married but a letter addressed to him care of the Diando Film com pany, Glendale, Cal., will reach him.

not possible for me to give you through the columns of the paper. I will send you the address if you care to send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Twould Be Most Sad Were It Not So Bad

"THE KNIPE"

By Mae Tinée.

"The Knife" is "mellerdrammer, with a clotted plot that gets nowhere

with a clotted plot that gets nowhere. Here's what happens:

A "sunny southern girl," engaged to a young doctor, persuades her old mammy to read her fortune in her tea leaves. Says mammy with fugubriously rolling eyes: "Honey, thah's a dark cloud follerin' you," whereat the sunny southern girl registers great dismay.

one to follow, while remembering how quickly these plants blossom and are old. It says: "All pot herbs are properly gathered in the early period of the plant's growth. Care should be taken in gathering or selecting pot herbs that the plants are young and have not become tough and stringy."

The directions for cooking given here are not good. Anything that is edible can be cooked without throwing away any of the cooking water or changing waters. I cite the onion, which sliced and cooked in the tiniest bit of fire in a covered kettle, with a bit of water,

ments entirely and get nothing but a once, jimmying open the door and darkened and rather tasteless vege clearing the way for the capture of

table.

When any vegetable must be cooked in any considerable quantity of water, that water can without a single exception, I believe, be utilized.

in favor of the proceeding by remarking, "There is no evidence against you A wonderful picture came to me of the north woods up around Lake Itasca should have said "quashed," but what's as I read the following letter. And I an "s" more or less between picture

> You will have concluded by now that the plot is rather wildly improbable and your conclusion will be right. You may, however, like Miss Brady as the "sunny southern girl." People do usually like her, I think. But you won't care for Frank Morgan as the fiance, for he has the disturbing faculty of looking tickled to death in his saddest Otherwise the supporting

Art Institute Hours Change. The Art institute announces change in the closing hour Sur evenings. Beginning next Sunday, March 17, the institute will remain open until 9 o'clock.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

Holmes. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"Th

House of Glass," with Clara Kimball Young.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Forbidden Paths," with Thede Bars.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Price of a Good Time," with Mildred Harris.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Head-in' South," with Douglas Fairbanks.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Hand That Wos," with William S. Hart; vandeville. GEM, 450 South State—"Phantom Rid-

GER, 200 SOUIN State— FRANCO MIG-ers," with Harry Carey; vaudeville. LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Honor System," drama. ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe— "Rough and Ready," with William Far-

num.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Ploor Below." with Mabel Normand.

BOSE, 63 West Madison—"A President's Message," with Benjamin Chapin.

STAB, 68 West Madison—"The Captive God," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSHO HALL, State, near Harrison—"Doughnuta," with Billy West; musical comedy.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thriff stamps for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must



man walking by. I then asked him he was acquainted with the man. No," he said, "I deas I's not, but I

Sara continued to gaze at the woman, but made no reply; so she took up the question: "Who am I, Sara?" Then at last she spoke in a slightly increduyou know who your own self is?"

was first into one thing and then an-other, keeping up a "hop, skip, and not be used near a lamp or fire. a jump," and singing at the top of her

Finally I said, "Kathryn, what does

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ing potatoes in cribs ten feet square, ng potatoes in cribs ten feet square, nois; P. R. Barnes, director of the hree or four feet high, with air spaces lilinois Farmers' institute; W. C. Mac Naul, director of the extension depart My small nephew was spending all of seed potatoes, manure straw, and ment of the Y. M. C. A.; C. C. Bows-soil in rotation? [2] If you have a field, J. J. Ferguson, and J. H. Prost, different way, please let me know of garden director for the food production and conservation committee of the

tried it, notwithstanding our warning Mr. Prost will have charge of the of a year ago, met with failure. The plants exhaust such little vitality as they have, under the unnatural conditions, by their long reaches for sun and air. The result is fewer potatoes and them the size of cherries. and those the size of cherries. [2]
They can be grown in a barrel and in other ways that are curious as treaks and wasteful of soil, seed, and labor. The best is nature's way, with sunshine, air, and cultivation to stimulate aveduation.

Q-How early should we seed in indoor boxes for transplanting to cold frame later? J. B. W. Ans.-Any time from now on. The natter will be taken up shortly. Q-Our fine looking, home grown,

home thrashed beans were found to be full of bugs when we wanted to the beans and eat their way out. Neighbors had the same experience. How can this be avoided? C. G. S. Ans.—This is the pea weavil.

escapes from the beans in spring. The shopping, but with deliberate intent to buy.

The grubs hatched out Who among us womankind will be the first stone at her

A neighbor of ours was on the street dried beans in a tight receptacle now. With Sara when a woman, also of the On the beans, place a saucer containing neighborhood, came up to them. Our chief beans in a tight receptacle now. On the beans, place a saucer containing one-tenth ounce carbon bisulphid for friend said: 'Who is this lady, Sara?" every cubic foot of air space, quickly ara continued to gaze at the woman, ut made no reply; so she took up the mestion: "Who am I. Sara?" Then tast she spoke in a slightly increduous, tone, tinged with disdain: "Don't the weavils. The beans will then be seen to the continued to gaze at the woman, ut last she spoke in a slightly increduous, tone, tinged with disdain: "Don't the weavils. The beans will then be seen to the continued to gaze at the weavils. The beans will then be seen to the continued to gaze at the weavils. The beans will then be seen to the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, ut made to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman.

The liquid vaporizes and the beans must be left exposed to its action for fully twenty-four hours to kill the weavils. The beans will then be gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman, the continued to gaze at the woman. fit for seeding purposes. Watch the growing plants carefully and destroy all pods showing punctures of weavils from other gardens. Induce all neighwaken until quite late. After she had boring gardeners to treat affected beans breakfast she wasn't still a minute, but

STATE COUNCIL PROGRAM. Among the lecturers in the short course in gardening to be given by the "O, I'm too full of awake, mother," State Council of Defense beginning stocking ne replied.

S. A. W. next Tuesday evening will be Prof. hosiery.

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C. E. Durst of the University of Illi-

Sense in Shopping on Limited Purse

The difference, after all, between the oman who has much money to spend on clothes and does not look it and the one who looks as if she had more to for grown-ups plainly on the bettle spend than she has is just plain clothes

For instance, a girl I know had \$50 saved up for an Easter outfit. So, one bright, shiny Saturday afternoon

young pods. The grubs hatched out | Who among us womankind will be live in the growing bean. Place the the one to throw the first stone at her for heading first for the millinery? Nor for succumbing to an \$18.50 hat? Not you. Nor me. Are we sufficiently without hat sins ourselves? The hat deducted from the fifty left \$31.50. Then the lure of the shoe salesman found her, leaving an hour later plu a pair of shoes but minus \$10 from the \$31.50. Which left her with \$21.50 to pay for her suit.

Now, paying \$10 for the shoes might be construed as perfecty good judg-ment, for good shoes comes high. And an \$18.50 hat to some folk might seem better division by far would have been \$30 for a suit, \$5 for a hat, \$7.50 for which, in turn, would allow for a nice

LOOK AT CHILD TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove pois from little stomach liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs at once if bilious or constipated. Look at the tongue, mother! If con

When peevish, cross, listless, p loesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naterally, or is feverish, stomach as breath bad; has stomach-ache, throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a to spoonful of "California Syrup of Pa and in a few hours all the foul, conpated waste, undigested food and bile gently moves out of its little box playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, this harmless "fruit laxative"; they im hem feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "C

sure you get the genuine, ask to me # pany." Refuse any other kind with the

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to open on March 19 at the Art to gallery 52. Mrs. Frances Lee is in charge of it, and the will go to the Chicago fund atherless children of France, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster is

ge 123 feet, with proscenium arch ches high," reads the announce-"Living performers only; no ms." So whether dwarfs or ed fleas or white mice, one is left v for two weeks from next

op of York, who is con hicago this week, will be guest at a dinner to be given Satur

at Smith college, and Miss Con McLaughlin of Chicago, a y respectively of the Polity Smith college, an organization this morning at 10:30 o'clock at sidence of Mrs. Roger Bassett a Hyde Park boulevard, under spices of the Friendly Aid sofor the benefit of the charities list. The subject of the lecture

re drive will give a luncheon Miss Helen Fraser of Eng-

have extra tickets to the al to be given at the Arena evening for the benefit of ude Mr. a.id Mrs. Gus-Swift Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wil-and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, and when she needs it without harshness

A tea will be held tomorrow after-m from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Arts to of Chicago. There will be an abition of paintings by professional

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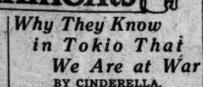
Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy of street and Mr. and Mrs. mings Smith of 44 East street are in San Francisco. ork for a few days.

ddings and Engagements.

Albert Rothschild announces recital of songs next Tuesday night in Kimball hall, with Miss Stella Rob in Kimball hall, with Miss Stella Rob erts, violinist, and Frederick Persson, and Mrs. Leon Jacobs of 4046 fargaret Shedd, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Shedd of 3812, avenue, will be married this at 4 o'clock to Ensign Paul

paintings by professional members of the Secsional members of the Rev. S. J. Mc. formerly pastor of the Secsional members of the Arts club will be held in the galleries of that club.

Announcement has been made of the purchase of "Summer" by adams Emory Albright to hang on the walls are Shedd, will be her sister's of honor, and Miss Lillian in the greatest number of votes from the Municipal Art galleries. This painting was the one which received the greatest number of votes from the Municipal Art league a short time ago. The could be set in the man and the greatest number of votes from the Municipal Art league a short time ago. The could be set in the man of the Municipal Art league a short time ago. The could be set in the man of the french army will lecture at the University of Chicago this afternoon on "France at War."



An interesting little story con from Japan, showing that in Tokio it known we are at war. Many years go a young Japanese girl of the nobilplaced in a private school in Washingon. Later on she entered Bryn Mawr, vas graduated with honors, and fell narried to Prince Oyama, a great noole of Japan, a strong reactionary, a warrior. Rather recently he became Field Marshal Prince Oyama of Japan.

Princess Oyama, owing to her exalted ccasions, but she keeps up certain The Oyama palace every Monday afternoon is the scene of the workroom invited by the princess to make surgi-cal dressings and garments for the Red Cross needs of the United States.

One can imagine the lovely little Japanese ladies arriving in their motors and rickshaws and pattering about in their wonderful oriental broideries and furred winter robes.

And yet again, we have other work- H. V.'s. ers in Tokio. The Filipino university students are organized and give one ican Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee, who were in Japan last summer, were greatly impressed with the look of the Japa nese fighting forces. The country was swarming with them. And their big guns were not only awe inspiring to see but were of the latest fashion.

To Tell of Refugees' Camps.

The Chicago Kindergarten club has nvited Miss Fanniebelle Curtis, supervisor of the 900 kindergartens of Chicago Woman's club that enrollment Greater New York, to come to Chicago week for the boys' working reserve and tell of her three months' experi- would start on March 18, when every ences in the war-ridden districts of France and the refugee children's asked to enroll for agricultural work Miss Curtis was sent to France by ment during his vacation.

had official access to the cities under final number in her bill, Chopin's exacting and grateful Cenary-minor scherzo; but here her distinctive short to collect many ingreesting and vitally The lecture will be given in Fullerton

Mr. and Mrs. Francis put. the smile and the caress into hall, Art institute, next Saturday aftermr. and Mrs. Rufus put. the smile and the caress into hall, Art institute, next Saturday afterme. Chauncay Keen pieces that, like this scherzo, fairly be noon, at 3 o'clock. There will be no for both, and leaves me with the belief admission charge, the expenses to be i Insuli, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- that her affection is for the plane, it- met by personal contributions. theon will be given for Miss knows how to control dynamics, and Curtis at the Chicago Woman's club

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Hotel La Salle, 6:30 p. m.-A war sav-Haydn's "The Creation" will be sung ings dinner will be held, under the on April 17 in Orchestra hall by the Swedish Choral Society under Edgar for Cook county.

120 West Adams street, 2:15 p. m.-There will be a meeting of the Cook county auxiliary committee of the State Council of Defense.

Stevens' restaurant, 6 p. m.-The Chicago Political Equality league will have a meeting to discuss the transportation proble



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fective work which girl farmers can national, of five of the women's clubs of the city were given by their representatives at a meeting of the Medical women's club last night. The Chicago Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch. Woman's club, which is over forty Mrs. Deutzer has cherry farms in Wisconsin, and last summer she employed thirty or more high school girls on their vacations to help. They did such good work that this summer, she says, she's going to have sixty if she says, she's going to have sixty if she

can get them. Miss Grace Dixon, chairman of the be presented tomorrow afternoon at woman's committee of the Seventh federal reserve district, has just returned from a trip to Milwaukee, where she Two plays, "The Man Who Married met the Wisconsin state workers for the Liberty loan drive. Mrs. Kellogg will be produced tomorrow afternoon nittee, went on to St. Paul, Minn., to by the senior class. make a Liberty loan address there.

The "woman of 40" dinner at the

says, she's going to have sixty, if she

City club Monday night has result in awakening the interest of employers rank and her husband's conservative in the possibilities of such a woman views, has lived the retired life of an oriental woman, after being educated in an American college. Her cated in an American college. Her home is a magnificent palace in the environs of Tokio. She is rarely seen by western eyes except at great court of women of mature years.

To become an H. H. V. is Dr. Jessica woman, a former ambassadress to Japan. From this ex-ambassadress we hear that Princess Oyama, wife of Japan's field marshal, has a large volunteer, and these volunteers are to class of Japanese ladies who work be a big factor in the "children's year," weekly for our American Red Cross. from April 6 to April 6, 1919, by which it is hoped that the lives of 100,000 children may be saved. This program the leading ladies of Japan are has been drawn up by Miss Julia by the princess to make surgi. Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau. The entire efforts of the child welfare of the Council of National Defense are Peixotto, head of that department, has just issued a circular to the state chairmen of the department about the ampaign, asking them to recruit H.

> the vice chairmanship of the speakers' man of many years' experience. Lou committee, woman's committee, to take M. Houseman will act as formerly as has accepted a position with the tative. savings stamps.

Mrs. C. Darling Heron has received checks may be received later. The whole will go to the Serbian Red Cross. It was announced yesterday at the high school boy in the city will be

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CLUB NOTES

Woman's club, which is over forty

Mary Moncure Parker's humorou

playlet "Art Clubs Are Trumps" will

and evening at Hyde Park High school Miss Myra Reynolds will speak on A Group of Seventeenth Century Women" to a group of twentieth cen tury ones at the Chicago College club

tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The North Shore Woman's club will celebrate "Illinois Centennial Day" at 910 Sheridan road.

THEATER NEWS

Girl" has been transferred from the Illinois to the Blackstone, where a Klaw and Erlanger's company of Span-ish dancers in "The Land of Joy" is to follow "The Riviera Girl," suggest policy of non-musical entertainments With the departure of "Among Those Present" Saturday night the Black stone will be closed for a week. Miss Margaret Anglin, who is now in Porto Rico will begin her Chicago

season in "Billeted" at the Playhous The Woods theater presently will go under the business direction of James W. Buford, now manager of "Lilac

Mrs. Edward H. Taylor has accepted Time," and a good and courtly showthe place of Miss Agnes Foreman, who Mr. Woods' general western represen Harry Lauder and his variety sho will begin a week's engagement at the

Auditorium April 1. Louis Nethersole cables that Miss a report of the returns from Mrs. St.

Clair Stobart's lectures in Chicago. The amount contributed is \$2,885. Other checks may be received later. The

OBITUARY.

GEORGE E. SISLEY, editor of the American Review, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. He was a widow-A program of songs, readings, and G. Sisley of the One Hundred and short addresses interested members of Forty-ninth field artillery in France, a the British-American Woman's club at Tribuyne artist. Mr. Sisley's residence

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM son, George Arthur Cole, who pas March 14, 1915, in the beauty

SUDGE—John Budge, beloved husband of Emma. Member of Maywood lodge No. 869. A. F. and A. M.; Cicro'c chapter 180, Siloam: commandery No. 54, K. T.; Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. of Chicago. Funeral Friday, March 15, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 412 N. 5th-av., Maywood. Knight Templar services. Omit flowers. Interment, Wilmington, Del.

MARK—George Thomas Clark, in Fiorida, March 11, 1918, leaving surviving Ida Goodridge Clark, his widow. Funeral serv-ices at Rosehill chapel Saturday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Mr. Clark was a member of the Chicago Athletic association and one of the trustees of the Jonathan Clark

Autos to Mount Carmel.

FRANA — Dorothes C. Frans, nee Meyer-March 11, aged 35 years, devoted wife of Anton O. Frans, cherished sister of Louis J., Charles, William C., Herman A., and George H. Meyer and Catherine Olsen. Bemains at chapel, 1235 N. Ashland.av. Funeral Thursday, March 14, at 1 p. m. from the Ev. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Chicago and Lockwood-avs. Burial at Waldhelm computers.

at waldnaim cemetery.

REEMAN—Elizabeth Bryan Freeman, March
12, 1918, nee Callender, beloved wife of
W. P. Freeman and mother of J. C. Freeman, Mrs. John M. Duryee, and Ida Belle
Freeman, at 5906 Ohio-st., Austin. Born
at Freehold, N. J., May 21, 1838. Funeral
2 p. m. Thursday. Interment Forest Home.
Doylestown, Pa., papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

Englewood hospital, who entered the Red Cross service on Jan. 4, 1918, at Camp Travis, base hospital. San An tonio, Tex., died on Saturday night. The body was brought to the residence of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Pushe of 1214 East Seventy-first place for burial. Military services in her honor were hold Monday at San Antonio.

WASSILI SAFONOFF, an orchestra dead at Kislovodsk, a watering place gram from Petrograd. He was born in 1852. An American career mainly devoted from 1906 to 1912 to

DEATH NOTICES

HANRAHAN—John P. Hanrahan, native of Quebec. Can., beloved husband of Elizabeth G. fond father of Baymond Pr. Eugene, Clement, Mary Columbkill, Paul, and Grace, grandfather of Madeline E. and Raymond. Funeral from late residence, 1512 E. 71st-pl., to St. Lawrence church, Friday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence by auto to Calvary. For seats call Hyde Park 1817. Quebec, Can., papers please copy. HARTMANN—Lori Hartmann, age 75, beloved wife of Joseph S. Hartmann, fond mother of Mrs. Alfred W. Bensinger, Mrs. Arthur M. Wolfson of New York, Samuel J. Henry S. Hugo Hartmann, Funeral Friday morning, 10 o'clock, March 15, from Sinal temple. Burial at Rosehlll; by auto. Kindly omit flowers. New York, St. Louis, and Milwaukoe papers please cony.

KAVANAUGH—Mary Kavanargh, nee Fagan, March 12, 1918, dearly beloved wife of Michael, dearly beloved mother of John J., Mrs. W. B. Cashman, Mrs. F. L. Stahler, Mrs. J. D. Connell, Mrs. O. Gustafson, Mrs. B. Stanley, and Lucy Kavanaugh, at residence, 999 W. Garfield-blvd. Funeral Friday, March 15, at 9 a. m. to Visitation church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards

LAMB—Charles J. Lamb, March 13, 1918, age 63 years, beloved brother of Sarah A. Wil-liams, 500 W. 65th-st. Funeral Friday, March 15, 2 p. m. at funeral chapel, 6359 S. Halsted-st. Interment Mount Greenwood

LEIBRANDT—Fred Leibrandt, March 12, 1918, aged 73 years 3 months, beloved husband of Margaret A., fond father of Mrs. Clement Gilleland, Mrs. John Margus, George F. Leibrandt, and the late John and Fred Leibrandt, brother of John, Charles, and Henry. Funeral Friday, March 15, 1918, at 9:30 s. m., from his late residence, 2827 8, 5th av., to St. James church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mt. Olivet.

McTAAFFE—Alice E. McTaaffe, March 11, at her residence, 328 E. 59th-st., beloved moth-er of Mrs. Allie Webber, Mrs. Loie Healy, and William J. McTaaffe, Funeral from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Friday, at 2 p. m.

MEAD, Violet E. Mead, age 8 years 6 mo. beloved daughter of Mrs. Marte Mead, ne Morrison, of 4206 Ellis-av., grandchild o Louis and Fannie Morrison, niece o Thomas J., Ben. Rose, and Robert Morrison. Funeral Friday, March 15, 10 a. m. from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

O'CONNOR—John C. O'Connor, brother of Catherine, Patrick, Dr. William A., Martin, James, Phillip, and Dr. Thomas T., March 11 at Philadelphia. Funeral from late res-idence, 3324 Monroe-st., Friday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., to our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

of Anna. Catherine, and the late O'Connor. Native of County Kerry. In at his residence, 10455 Cathour av. neral Friday, March 15, at 8:30 a. 2 St. Revin's church, where high mass be celebrated at 9 a. m., thence by au Mt. Olivet. Holyoke, Mass., papers 1 cony. For seat reception.

BICE—Mrs. Kate B. Rice, age 55 years, fond mother of Mrs. Marie Oleson. Funeral from her late residence, 3147 South Park-av. Thursday, 1 p. m., by autos to Oakwoods chapel for services 2 p. m. Member of Minerva True Kindred No. 1, Queen Esther

SUHLAU—Lieut. Robt. J. Schlau. age 88 years, 11 months, beloved husband of Josephine E. Inse Walters!, brother of Raymond F., of Benjamin F., Carrie R., Katherine Huber, and Matilda Folsy, brotherinlaw of John F. Walters. Member of Chicago Policeman's Benevolent association. Triangle lodge, K. P. Funeral details later STEVENS—Giles L. Stevens, age 55, 1179 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, March 11. Fu-neral from late res., Thursday at 2;30 p. m. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

WADE—EMMA Wade Ince Andrilk, belo wife of Ben Wade, sister of Mary Mu Mrs. Lew Zublin and Chas. Andrilk, neral Friday, March 15, at 8:30 a. from her late residence, 5557 S. Ashia av., to St. Raphael's church, where sole high mass will be celebrated. By auto-biles to Mount Olivet. For reserval call Prospect 31.

YUNK—Celestine Yunk, nee Einhorn, belove wife of the late Christoph Yunk, food elster of Bertha Dony and Addie Hechinger Funeral Friday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m from her late residence, 1926 Ogden av., tholy Trinity Catholic church: autos to St Boniface, Member of St. Elizabeth cour No. 57, W. C. O. F.

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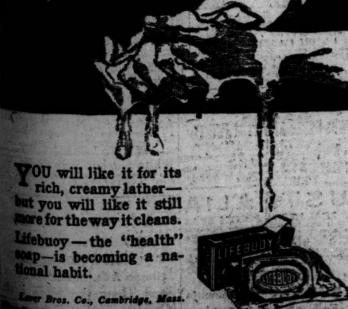
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be given on March 23 at the Hotel Sherman by the members of the Phi chapter of the Phi Delta Tau sorority, the proceeds of which will be used to send "cheer packages" to the boys in camp.

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC Edna Gunnar Peterson gave a r feld, and with it ended Mr. Kinsey' series for the season. The season was started well by the singer who was Christine Miller; and it was finished well by Miss Peterson, who posses

greater talent for the piano than a

ply of fame. She was, in this recita

hall through the morning downpou

umber of players with a larger sup

of Liszt's études and two of Chopin's lating exhibition of skill plus intellico.uing, hard tone, took a big per-centage from the result. She does not

To listen to her is never a task. Gabrilowitsch, this week's soloist with the Orchestra, is to return on April 7 for a recital, his first of the

season by himself, in the Grand. Swedish Choral Society under Edgar Nelson; and its being under Edgar Nelson is a logical basis for belief that it will be sung for what it was designed, joy-music, and not for puni-tive purposes. Margery Maxwell, a your g soprano who made good this season with the Chicago Opera; Eu-gene Dressler, tenor, and Gustav Holm-quist, basso, are the soloists engaged.

A recital by the Misses Gladys and Roma Swarthout and Marjorie Johnstone, announced for last Sunday in Lyon & Healy hall, will be next Sunday. This is fourth in the series planned by the teachers banded as the Society of Musical Friends.

Arts Club Exhibit. Temorrow afternoon an exhibition of paintings by professional members of the Arts club will be held in the gal-

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of running disordinate is conducted by Louis and nile vice zone. be is conducted by Louis and GEORGE MILLION, Negro, 4734 fernstein. They were sumfore the crime body, which is a federal street; arraigned on charge of the council committee stealing 1,560 pairs of socks from army boson the council committee of the council com the charge.

Prisoner Gives the Lie.

Prisoner Gives the Lie.

The Bernsteins then were taken by the aldermen to the county jail. Here they were confronted by Haroid Sullivan and Alexander Shanahan, youths sentenced for robbery.

"Do you still maintain you never bought any property outright?" asked Ald. Byrne.

"Yes," the Bernsteins answered.

"Why, that's a lie," said Sullivan.
"I sold Bernstein's place two watches, one for \$5 and the other for \$12. I did not pawn these watches. I sold them outright and these men know it."

"I sold a watch at that place, too,"

d. Kimball.

won't be doing our duty tome public if we allow such places
to exist," said Ald. Kaindl.

ary place like this ought to be
out of business," declared Ald.

nown that some pawnbrokers tables outright. He said the littee would wage a vigorous against these places.

nittee also decided to pre-bouncil today the draft of a based on the Cleveland

eld by the Ohio Supreme court.

Maypole Says P. J. Peyton Lifted Lid on Grand Ave.

Ald. George M. Maypole yesterday

County Sues City for \$389,144 Rookery Rent

it for \$389,144.88 against the city hicago was filed in the Superior t yesterday by Assistant State's rney Morris Schaeffer in behalf of ounty. The amount represents the Rockery building. No taxes been paid by the city since 1903 all efforts to collect the money been unsuccessful, says Mr. or. He said the city has re-pay the taxes, claiming that a certain unpaid bills against



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EDERAL investigators had a successful day yesterday. The record of "business" for twenty-four hours follows:

MRS. KATHERINE HAMILTON. Vest Delaware place, arrested as keep er of disorderly place; three women and two men taken.

OSSIE A. EDWARDS, Negro, no address, arrested after writing wife telling her she must testify he is her "support" to save him from army. No registration card. RUPPERT A. COLE; Negro, 4757 Langley avenue, arrested on charge of using canceled postage stamps on let-

ters sent through mails.

JOHN FESSENICK, 1942 West Chicago avenue, postoffice employé, held under \$1,500 bond; stealing automobile brokers who knowingly deal under \$1,500 bond; stealing automobile parts from government garage.

EDWARD H. RODERICK, 2258 Cot-

Loan bank, 31 South Clark tage Grove avenue; arrested on charge of running disorderly house within five

MR3. MABEL FREDERICKS, 4730

ing government copper, meant for munitions, worth more than \$400; held under \$5,000 bond.

CITY AND COUNTY IN HOSPITAL AND **BRIDEWELL ROW**

County and city officials are in another controversy about what is sup-posed to be an understanding by which out pay to the bridewell and the city sends its sick to the county hospital, also without pay. This has been go

ing on for many years. Joseph Siman, superintendent of the bridewell, asked the city law department yesterday if he did not have the egal right to charge board for county prisoners. He wanted to know if he could not refuse to accept any more prisoners from the county or until the unty agrees to pay their board.

The opinion was that there is no contract between the city and the county by which the latter is to pay board for its prisoners. Mr. Siman was advised to take up the matter with the city council. council. The superintendent said he intended to do this at an early date.

DE PRIEST MUST FIGHT IF NAME **GOES ON BALLOT**

Other Contests Filed on Independent Aldermanic Petitions.

Oscar De Priest will not be pe mitted to have his name on the election day ballots in the Second ward as an independent candidate for alderman without a preliminary legal fight. No-tice was served yesterday with the board of election commissioners that a contest will be started this morning a contest will be started this morning against the De Priest independent petition. An effort will be made by the regular Republican organization in the ward, behind Maj. Robert R. Jackson, the Republican nomines, to invalidate the De Priest petition on the ground that it is insufficient and fraudulent. One of the objections to be cited, it is understood, is that many signatures. understood, is that many signature are affixed that seem to be in the same handwriting.

Rules on Petitions.

The board of election commissioners, by resolution adopted last night, ruled that all protests against independent petitions must be filed by tomorrow night and that final adjudication must be reached by Monday night so that the copy for the ballots may be sent to the printer Tuesday.

Three other contests have been filed against independent petitions, aside from the case started against the De Priest Second ward document. Ald. John J. Coughlin is attacking the petition of John C. Shanahan, Independent Democrat in the First ward, although nobody seems to understand the alarm of the Bath House. Ald. Herman Krumdick is attempting to throw out the independent petition of his late Democratic primary opponent in the Eleventh, C. F. Pettkoske.

hopes to rule out his indepe nent, Rudolph W. Dvorak. Arguments on all four cases will be heard as rap-idly as the cases can be set before the

Figure on Registration. Politicians figured busily on the azing totals that were rolled u

Tuesday on the single day of registration, when the total of men and women registered reached 126,628, including 74,496 men and 52,132 women, bringing the aggregate on the registration books to 808,942. Chief Clerk Egan estimated that the reduction to be made by the revision of the registries Saturday night will be not greater than 15,000, inasmuch as the last revision occurred only four weeks ago.

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to Double Deck "L" racks Meets with Opposition.

ves of various civic and organizations were given on local transportamess their views on the serv-ment and subway plan rec-in the report of the Chicago and subway commission. mmittee heard from several ig several attorneys ented property owners.

d the entire program sughe commission. Others denst "double decking" part wn elevated structure was made that this would

" Lines for Alleys. ggestion offered was that sions of elevated lines nfined to alleys and they confined to alleys and they be allowed in streets proper. ity of the members of the favor the commission's is likely that an ordinance all the recommendations modifications suggested by and elevate. It is proposed to substitute to a referendum at her election if the council a scheme.

L. Davies, an atorney represents of downtown real eshis clients did not want to red as obstructionists.

Want to serve notice, how-Mr. Davies, "that the double I elevated lines will injure try and that they "hall excompensated for this."

Itative John G. Jacobson, he represented northwest rers, declared that the plan a sufficient attention to his he city.

Daniel Herlihy, from that n, urged the aldermen not ny plan which would not care for its needs.

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and the lihy.

E. W. Butler of the Jefferson Park

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was too much of the "football"

traction question.

is too much bickering and
he said. "This plan seems he legislature ought to give power it needs to carry it to has outgrown its powers.

"You should take the money now." said Attorney Erbstein to his client, Mrs. Lennen. "If a jury finds against you, you will get nothing."

ject to "L" Plans. Object to "L" Plans.

A. Hool said property owners
Wells street wanted to protest
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perty owners along Blue Island
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rest," said Frank J. Bilek, who
sated a business men's associa-

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J. Healy, a member of the s. made a motion to have an a drawn up based on the compared the other members of the commore time to study the plan a consider the suggestions made seems who attended the hearing.

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Federal investigation into charges of chloroformed milk was left at the success fees through a scheme which is alleged to have netted clerks in the Eckert home.

Larkin is under arest at the Shakes pear police station. He will be taken because the Eckert home.

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ey Back from Capital;

ALMOST KISSED? She Says Justice of the Peace Tried Osculation in His Office.



Mrs. Katherine Jaeger

FACING DIVORCE SUIT, WIFE BARS GIFT OF \$6,000 Mrs. Jaeger told the grand jury of alleged hugs and kisses by Lewis when she called at his office for a warrant to charge her husband with nonsupport. "He put his arms around me and attempted to kiss me," she declared, "and when he saw I was angry, he tried to calm me, and told me he would get me a divorce for \$20 if I would not be angry with him."

Settlement; Insists on Hearing.

Puzzle-Find HER motive. Judge David M. Brothers shook his

nead. Attorney Roy D. Keehn smiled wistfully. Attorney Charles E. Erbstein was sad and wondering. Bailiffs gave it up and Gus the clerk turned over a new leaf in his minute book. For Mrs. Louise D. Lennen said she wanted to "go through" with the di-

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the stage was all set in Judge Brothers court for the hearing of Phillip W. Lennen's divorce suit against Mrs. Louise D. Lennen. Mr. Lennen is ad vertising manager of the Royal Tailors

Case Is Called.

"Lennen versus Lennen," called out

"If the court please, we would like continuance of ten minutes," said may be possible." The judge readily granted the ten minutes and Mr. and Mrs. Lennen went out to talk it over.

are 10,000 persons living called Mrs. Lennen into his chambers. day, Nov. 10, and in it Mr. Lewis is He talked to her, pleaded, pointed out the terrors of divorce hearings, but it to "come to the office." She, according to the recorded as having urged Mrs. Jaeger to "come to the office." She, according this statements have been irregular and at times meaningless.

Then the judge called to the record, however, refused, saying she was "afraid to take a chance."

Falls in Hotel Lobby.

Tuesday, March 19, and Thursday, March 21, at the Sabin school, for the school in districts Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5.

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"Why, I'll give her \$6,000 cash to fix things up a bit," he said. "But we shouldn't go on with this hearing."
"You should take the money now."

you, you will get nothing."
"Yes, yes. That's true," said Judge

Pleas Are Useless Everybody pleaded with Mrs. Len-"Let's go on with the hearing. I

know my attorney will win," she said.
"I doubt it," said her attorney. "Bet-ter take the money. You're making a "No. I'm not; you'll win." And so it.

the lawyers selected a jury. The first evidence will be presented this morn-

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Men's Lennen charges his wife with in
Melity and names Willard H. Watson.

Mrs. Lennen filed no cross bill; merely

Miled an answer denying the charge.

They were married on Nov. 7, 1908, and

They were married on Nov.

\$50,000 SUIT IN TANGLED "LOVE" **ROW IN OAK PARK**

"Political Frameup," Cry of J. P. Accused by Young Woman.

Demands on the grand jury for crim-inal action against W. Stevens Lewis, justice of the peace of Oak Park, charged with unwelcome attentions to

charged with unwelcome attentions to Mrs. Catherine Jaeger of Oak Park, were met yesterday by civil suits.

While witnesses, including the 22 year old Mrs. Jaeger, were telling their stories to the grand jury, Mr. Lewis, through his lawyer, Myer Stein, commenced a suit for \$50,000 damages against Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. and Justices of against Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. and Justices of the Peace Arthur J. Kendall and Frank A. McKee of Oak Park. Mr. Lewis charges conspiracy, oppression, and slander, branding the allegations against him as a "political frameup." Mrs. Jaeger told the grand jury of

When the Wires Sizzled.

Testimony was given of alleged "tapped" telephone conversations arranged between Mrs. Jaeger "and a man who said he was Lewis," it was alleged. The first one is said to have taken place Nov. 9, 1917, and goes like

MRS. JAEGER-At dinner time. LEWIS-Can't you come up about

LEWIS-What time do you quit t

MRS. JAEGER-I wouldn't like ome up to your place; it's pretty pul LEWIS—That will be all right. MRS. JAEGER—Won't you meet

ome other place?

LEWIS—It wouldn't be safe. The "Love Prayer." MRS. JAEGER-What are you going

LEWIS-Say a prayer. I will tell MRS. JAEGER—Are they love pray-

LEWIS-Yes, sure. Well, I will see MRS. JAEGER-I don't do anything out of the way. LEWIS—Nor do I. All right, good-

by, Kittie.

The second conversation was al-After fifteen minutes Judge Brothers | leged to have taken pla

"Tapped Phoning" Arranged.

Attorney Case, and the tapped tele-phone conversations between Lewis and Mrs. Jaeger are said then to have been arranged by the Oak Park chief.

Other witnesses before the grand jury were the Oak Park chief, Sergt. Walter Ganschow of the Oak Park police department, Miss Louise Walthers, a probation officer there, and Har McClanathan, a reporter. Mc Clanathan told of being cent to Lewis to "get the story," and said an attempt was made to "bribe" him to suppress The grand jury withheld action until today.

GIRL HAS MAN ARRESTED FOR **POISON PLOT**

Miss Tillie Albrecht, 22, living at

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STRANGE STORY INTERESTS U.S.

Talk of \$90,000 Theft and Secret Mission Causes Arrest.

Muttering incoherently that he has been robbed of \$90,000, that he is an agent of the United States govern-March 21, at the Lake View High school, ment, and giving other and fantastic to be attended by all of the teachers in accounts of his immediate past, a the north side schools and from a num-young man of good appearance was ber of schools in district No. 2. Iocked in the Clark street station last might by federal officials. He is said March 20, all teachers from the schools to be a victim of aphasia. He has given the names of "Marquis trict No. 4, and part of district No. 5.

Mrs. Jaeger testified she went to Chief of Police Rapke of Oak Park after Lewis' advances. The chief reported the matter to Assistant State's Attorney Case, and the tapped tele-He was taken to a room and Dr. H. H. Port was called to attend him.

An examination disclosed an enig matic state of affairs. The clothing he wore was too large for him, though of good texture and well made. He had suffered a broken rib and his head and face carried several contusions. The doctor judged his injuries had been in-flicted several days before he reached

The young man remained uncon-

I live in Santa Barbara, Cal. I left there on Feb. 22, going to Salt Lake, Miss Tillie Albrecht, 22, living at and then to Phonix, Ariz. I remember being in an automobile. I carried day swore out a warrant for James 1890,000, of which there were sixteen Larkin, 28, a newsboy, living at 518 and then to Phonix, Ariz. I remember being in an automobile. I carried walk the "straight and narrow path" Illinois street to fight a fire which in doctoring. When Dr. White skipped threatened the offices and barn of the out of Chicago, after The Tribune expension and the phonix are sixteen out of Chicago, after The Tribune expension and then to Phonix, Ariz. I remember being in an automobile. I carried walk the "straight and narrow path" Illinois street to fight a fire which out of Chicago, after The Tribune expension and then to Phonix, Ariz. I remember being in an automobile. I carried walk the "straight and narrow path" Illinois street to fight a fire which out of Chicago, after The Tribune expension and then to Phonix, Ariz. I remember ber being in an automobile. I carried walk the "straight and narrow path" Illinois street to fight a fire which out of Chicago, after The Tribune expension and then to Phonix, Ariz. I remember ber being in an automobile. I carried walk the "straight and narrow path" Illinois street to fight a fire which out of Chicago, after The Tribune expension and the phonic part of the part of the phonic mber nothing else."

Sticks to \$90,000 Loss.

Dr. Port asked him about the large sum of money and he insisted the instructions that the young mystery be not permitted to leave the room. He said something about being a repre-sentative of the New York Railway

said something about being a representative of the New York Railway Supply company, but a message to New York failed to disclose such a connection. Later he wrote two messages, one to "Mrs. Rodriguez" of New York, another to a person in Santa Barbara. Government agents are looking over the messages.

Tuesday evening the man eluded the hotel attachés and disappeared. Yesterday he was found in the lobby of the Marion hotel, in West Madison street. There he muttered something about his connection with the French government. Federal operatives were notified and he was taken before Hinten G. Clabaugh of the bureau of investigation. He again talked of large sums, but was incoherent. sums, but was incoherent.

Last night he was removed to a cell in the Clark street station, where he is to be held while an investigation of

all his statements can be made. Boy of 9 Kills Sister, 6, While Playing with Gun

Mary Sinacola, 8 years old, of 1317
Gilpin place was accidentally shot and killed by her brother, Frank, 9 years old, in their home yesterday. The boy took his father's revolver from a drawer while at play and pointed it at the little girl. He pressed the trigger and the bullet entered her neck. Her and the bullet entered her neck. Her mether and Mrs. Mary Barcy of 1315
Gilpin place heard the shot and found the girl dead, with the brother in the sirl dead, with the brother in the girl dead, with the brother in the girl dead, with the brother in the sirl dead of the sirl dead

LECTURES

Program Announced for Patriotic Talks to Be Delivered to Teachers by Special Speakers from New York.

THE schedule for the speakers from New York who will lecture to the teachers of Chicago on patriotic subjects was announced yesterday by Supt. John Shoop. All of the teachers will hear each of the five peakers, the at the first meeting and three at the second. The program

of district No. 6, some of those of Dis-

districts Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Tuesday, March 19, and Friday.

March 22, at the Hyde Park High
which intervened.

Eberling tried to reach him, but was unable because of the smoke and fire her husband with extreme crueity. It is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check, the recheck, and the recapitulation of the is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check, the recheck and the recapitulation of the is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check, the recheck and the recapitulation of the is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check, the recheck and fire is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check the recheck and fire is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check the recheck the recheck and fire is alleged that July 20, 1915, McVittle's divorce bill charges quired to summarize the check the recheck the The mysterious person came to the March 22, at the Hyde Park High which intervened. and part of Nos. 9 and 10.

Wednesday, March 20, and Friday, March 22, at the Chicago Normal col-lege, for teachers of the Normal school, students of the Normal college, and the remaining schools of district No. 9.

DR. GILL VOTED BY GRAND JURY

Dr. John Granville Gill, who, by vis scious for several hours, and when he regained a muddled comprehension of his surroundings he tried to explain his condition. He couldn't talk, but is known as "Old Doc" Gill, faces inwith a pencil he scribbled some words dictment for confidence game. A true which his attendants disciphered as bill charging he obtained \$29 from one Angelo De Gnoti, 122 West Erie street, "My name is Marquis De La Frere. was voted against Dr. Gill by the

grand jury yesterday.

This indictment comes just at a tim posed him recently, he left behind him all his office furniture, so hurriedly did he depart. He also left Dr. Gill his creditor to the amount of \$500.

the furniture for Dr. Gill to give the physician a new start on his prom

EGGS HIGHER: POTATOES RISE; CHEESE IS DOWN

Potatoes are a bit higher. No. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan grades advance from 16 and 17 cents to 17 and 19 cents a peck at retail, according to the food price bulletin issued yesterday.

American wholes, it cheese, cut to order by the grocer, is 32½ to 38 cents a pound, a drop of 1 cent on the better

Eggs, extras, are 1 cent higher per dozen, ranging from 38 to 43 cents at

AGED INSURANCE MAN WINS BRIDE

FIREMEN SAVE 3 IN \$400,000 FIRE NEAR LOOP

Oak Park "L" Service Is Blocked for Hours.

Firemen saved the lives of three employes of the Federal Electric Sign company when its plant at Lake and Desplaines streets was afire last night.

The damage is estimated at \$400,000. The blaze was discovered a few minutes after 400 employés had left for their homes. Policeman Henry Eberling of the Desplaines street station saw Harry Olson, an employé, who had

Ladders Save Men.

A number of alarms were turned in and many trucks and engines respondool, ed. An extension ladder was run un to the window wherein Olson stood and he was brought down through a cloud of smoke. He was taken to the police emergency hospital.

In the meantime two more men wer seen running about the roof of the five story structure. Ladders were sent up and these were brought down in safety. Service on the Oak Park Elevated gers were forced to leave trains at the Lake street station and continue trip over the Metropolitan. Loop pas trains to the Lake street transfer point then board the Oak Park lines. It is believed varnish and paint on the third and fourth floors caught fire.

Battalion Chief Overcome. Battalion Chief Dan Carmody was overcome by smoke last night when he rushed into a basement at 148 East

BANDIT, ON TRIAL, amount given was correct. A few days ago the office furniture of Dr. White was sold at auction for Later in the afternoon Dr. Port gave instructions that the young mystery be at the meeting of the Chicago Medical the drys were saving scarcely one out

George Raymond, the robber was killed in a west side pistol duel with the police, was declared the two gun genius of the robber band which held up the Stockmen's Trust and Sav-ings bank on Dec. 5, 1917, by Patrick Donovan described the robbery from

the plotting to the division of the money, each man receiving something over \$1,700. He said Raymond bran-dished the pistols and herded the bank attaches into a rear room, while the others emptied the cashier's cage.

Arrest in Automat Cafe Leads to Suit for \$20,000 The Horn and Hardt Automat com

pany, owner of Automat restaurants, was made defendant in a suit for \$20.

WOES ECHOED

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TAKING THE

Mrs. McVittle Asks Divorce from Avenging Spouse; Mrs. Hardie Regrets "Dance Excitement" Leading Hymen-

A N echo of an interrupted tryst and the battle between husband and interloper that followed in 1914 was heard yesterday in the Superior court when Mrs. Bertha McVittle, 4424 Wabash avenue, filed suit for a divorce against James McVittle of the McVittle Plating. Brass and Refining company, 1822 South Wabash

Feb. 2, 1914, McVittle entered the of fice of Abert G. D. Mercer, then business manager of the Clubfellow, and found his wife there. A fight followed and Mercer spent twelve days in Mercy hospital. McVittle was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. showed that Mrs. McVittle and Mer-

mat, and that on Aug. 12, 1917, he threatened her life. They were married Aug. 31, 1898, and separted Aug. 12, 1917.

Other suits filed vesterday LOUISE KELLEY HARDIE, 18 years old, 2023 North Racine avenue ford Hardie, 19 years old, 906 Cornelia avenue, only to "pledge their troth as lovers." The bills say the trip to Crown Point took place on the "spur of the moment following the excitement of a dance." Annulment is asked.

LAURETTE SPREE of Norwood Dayk a students. What will happen the rest of the commission will be made to the commission will be made to the commission will be made to the commission.

18—"far too young."

MYRTLE WITT accuses John of de. offer. No rights have been lost any

PET TWIN THEME OF SCENARIO IS

LED BANK HOLDUP society last night. No longer can the of eighty of the cards so attacked. celluloid dramatist or the dexterous who juggler of words have the girl twin no admission that the petition is assume the garb of her errant brother and by reason of the exact resemblance work out his salvation.

These writers have been making bank on Dec. 5, 1917, by Patrick Donovan in his testimony yesterday. Donovan is being tried with Leonard Banks, Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, and Frank Bender for the \$10,000 robbery. Abe Schaffner, who is accused of having furnished the pistols and the automobile, is still at large.

FOR FRAUDS IN DRYS' PETITION

Charges of Forgery and Perjury Do Not Affect Ruling of Board.

True bills were voted yesterday he March grand jury against eight irculators of "Chicago dry " petitio The charges are forgery and perjury. Those who will be indicted are Bert Fox, Abe Diamond, Benny Feinberg. Dave Cohen, Arthur Byrne, Joseph F. Reynolds, Paul Haag, alias Hayes, and

Edward R. Tobin. Fox, Feinberg, and Haag are charged with both forgery and perjury.

The others are charged with perjury

The indictments have no direct in fluence upon the validity or the in-validity of the pending petition that seeks to submit the Chicago saloon estion to a vote of the city or

Allege Names Were Copied. The indictments voted yesterday will diege that the men indicted copied the names of Chicago men and womer from the city directories and the tele phone directories, and swore that these were signatures that had been secured properly and lawfully.

The board of election commissioners

The board of election commissioners in passing upon the sufficiency of the dry petition does not take into consideration any of the names alleged to have been thus fraudulently signed to the petition. Even should the indicted men be convicted and should it be shown in the Criminal court that the names they are alleged to have forged ware actually forced, this particular were actually forged, this particular class of names is not attacked in the immediate and outstanding issue that is up to the election board: "Shall the question go on the official ballot?"

Decision Due Saturday. The election commissioners will si as a court, probably at 11 o'clock Sat urday morning, to pass upon the ebbeen filed by the wets. The wets, is their objections, confine themselves t an affirmative showing that the pet tion is short the legal minimum o 106,000 signatures of legally registers voters of Chicago. The wet claim that the petition is more than 6,0 names below the law's requirement and the wets are in the position of a ceding, for the benefit of the in proposition, that many of the signa-tures classed as fraudulent by the grand jury true bills are properly reg

istered signatures on the petition.

The final check up of the name initely objected to by the wets wi not be completed by Chief Cler at Mrs. McVittle and Mer-en "quite friendly."

Egan's force of employes in the office of the board of election commission-ers, until late today. Mr. Egan esti-mated that all of tomorrow will be re-

No Ruling Made. "Let me repeat," Chief Clerk Egap said, "and make myself plain, so that all may understand. The board of election commissioners has passed or point that the commission is entitled to entertain the objections of the wets sclares that she married Arthur Clift to the dry petition and to test the suf-Park, a student of ark, asks separation from Gus Spree, an artist, to whom she was married March 10, 1917, at Crown Point. Mrs. Spree says she was married March 10, 1917, at Crown Point. was married March 10, 1917, at Crown Point. Mrs. Spree says she was not the report and shall have heard any

Drys' Gain Insignificant Complexity of the final stage of the checkup, covering the 6.544 names that are attacked outside of the "not reg-istered" classification prevented any tabulation last night of the progress KNOCKED OUT of the recount. It was evident that the drys would have to make nearly \$ 100 One of the favorite theories of the make a final showing of 105,427 "movie" scenario writer and the pop- "good" names, and observation of the At dry headquarters, while there was arations were being made to deve court action in behalf of the petit at the psychological moment.

ADMITS KILLING, BUT SAYS 'TWAS IN SELF-DEFENSE

exactly alike they are both of the same sex. If one is a boy and the other is a girl, then they don't look alike, he says.

Prof. Newman said if the fictionists want male and female twins that look alike they must seek them among the lower animals, such as the Texas armadillo.

Prof. Frank R. Lillie, also of the University of Chicago, told about non-identical twins, but he told of so many different kinds that it would take all night to tell about it.

Woman, 70, Found Dead

With Crucifix in Hands

With a crucifix in her hands Mrs.

AMERICAN SUGAR NET INCOME IS \$14,212,787

Earnings Equal \$11.25 on Common, Against \$11.45 in '16.

ent companies report net in at the bottom. ne and profits of \$14,212,787. After all deductions there remained for dividends \$8,212,787. This is equal to the full 7 per cent dividends paid on the \$45,000,000 preferred and \$45,000,000 preferred and \$45,000,000 preferred and \$45,000,000 the active issues and no large losses. The duliness was taken to indicate willings to dividends was equal to \$11.25 a share on the common against \$11.45 a share. mon, against \$11.45 a share

The balance sheet shows a reduction of over \$9,500,000 in the inventory. In the inventory of 1916 were profits ded by President Earl D. Babst as

Of the profits of \$14,212,787 shown, 310,055,291 was realized from opera-The remainder, \$4,157,496, or 41.3 per cent of the profits, was realzed from income and profits from inments. The proportion of profits wn to be available for dividends om the company's sugar operations one were equal to 7 per cent on the referred and 5.91 per cent on the remainder credited diviends and surplus was from invest-

American Sugar Refining con has holdings in six beet sugar erns, the par value of the holdings g \$15,502,650. It also owns \$2,428,-par value of National Sugar Refinstock, a total of \$17,931,550. It is an these stockholdings largely that profits from investments were real-d. These and other investments and in the balance sheet at a value. d in the balance sheet at a valua-of \$24,782,540, a slight increase of \$24,782,540, a slight increase r the previous year. Mr. Babst s there has been a depreciation in market value of many of the se-tites shown in "investments gen-l." These, he adds, have been re-raised and appear upon balance at as of the market value on Dec.

	O. C.	*****	
	Profit from oper \$	1917. 10,055,291	1916. \$ 9,756,370
	Interest on loans and deposits	1,006,003	792,99
	restments Net profit from in-	3,129,948	2,905,73
	veetments	21.544	248,33
ä	Total income	14,212,787	\$13,703,44
	Dep., renewals, etc.\$	RSEMENTS. 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
	For contingencies.	500,000	133,56
1	Insurance fund Impv. of planta Trademark adv	2,000,000	1,000,00
Section.	Pension fund Dividends	500,000 6,299,972	250.00 6,299.97
	Bal. to surplus.\$ Previous surplus	1,912,815 18,848,712	\$ 2,019,91 16,328,80
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Pittsburgh Coal Declares

TALK OF THE TO U. S. BALKS AT STREET

PEOPLES GAS stock was rather heavily sold in the New York market. The condition of earnings, the controversy between the company and the city, and the refusal of the white willing commission to conshares were in an uncertain position.

There was also disappointment that the company should consider its agreement with the city as a scrap of paper. But six weeks ago the insiders let their New York and the city as a paper in the city as a scrap of paper. York friends understand that the public service commission would override the city council. The bringing of the appli-cation for an increase in rates bore out belief in the assertion.

Now the whole matter is off and

entirely new set of negotiations and com For its fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1917, agreement with the city expires. The American Sugar Refining and its

> permit matters to remain quiet until plans are completed for a better market This is not now expected until after certain legislation is out of the way.

rising values made possible tone, including American Can and Corn profits in 1917. The cash on Products. In the latter issue there has hand and short term loans jumped from \$22,700,000 to \$40,400,000. This increase of \$18,000,000 in the account was crease of \$18,000,000 in the account was also said that, although earnings were rded by President Earl D. Babst as large, they would be made applicable to that he advocates a clarifying of word outstanding floating debta. Still the buying of the war finance bill to remov

> Nothing was heard of the large orders which the government is expected to place for equipment, and the equipment trades in American Locomotive. American Car and Foundry was a little higher, as was Baldwin. On small trading Pullman lost 1% points.

A well known copper expert says: "I consider coppers entitled to first place in the group of so-called peace stocks. After the group of so-called peace stocks. After peace is restored the biggest campaign of Haven has been discussed with officers hydro-electric development ever witnessed will begin. This will result in an excessive demand for copper and the price of the metal undoubtedly will rule high for many years."

In veh has been discussed with omcers of that road by Mr. McAdoo and John excessive demand for copper and the price of the metal undoubtedly will rule high for many years."

Williams yesterday gave out a statement saying that the government

Advices from the steel trade are to the effect that the plants are operating at 80 per cent capacity and conditions improving. United States Steel stock, however, shows no resiliency but a tendency to drift lower.

such a large short interest in the general list that the most bearish have been disinclined to put out further short lines. Scale buying was reported in United States Steel and in Reading. Recent speculative selling of United

report, recently issued, reflected the true earnings situation. If this is the case Cigar Stores would seem to be selling way out of line with other industrials of its class. One thing is fairly well under-stood in the trade, and that is that re-cent advances in prices have reduced sales. Since distributors have not been able to add a sufficient offset to their margin of profit, there has necessarily been a reduction in net revenues.

non stock last the speculation in the common stock lear-ings it developed that officials of the company knew as early as April, 1917, that government price regulation and all that it meant in the way of restricted

Western Union has been persistently steady, while American Telephone has declined. Western Union has fewer subsidiaries and seems to have kept its operating expenses under control, whereas American Telephone's expenses have been advancing greatly. Western Union has been financing only out of earnings, whereas American Telephone has resorted frequently to stock, note, and bond issues. Western Union's dividend rate has come up from 5 per cent to 7 per ed frequently to stock, note, and bond issues. Western Union's dividend rate has come up from 5 per cent to 7 per cent, while American Telephone has retained its 8 per cent rate. Western Union showed over \$12 earned in 1917, compared with less than the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph company denied rumors of an issue of new securities. It was only in January that \$40,000,000 one year 6 per cent notes were put out, and this should care for the company's requirements at least

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

BEING HELD FOR RAILROAD DEBTS

Will Exercise Benevolent Interest' in Keeping Up Credit.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- The Washington, D. C., March 13.—The government, as manager of the rail-ways, will not be responsible for individual companies' financing obligations, but will exercise "a benevolent interest" in maintaining railroads' credit.

The New Haven probably can refund its issue, although perhaps not at a plained, or some assistance can be ren-dered by the war finance corporation if legislation creating this body is

Wants Clearer Wording. In this connection Secretary McAdo Representative Kitchin, chairman of that he advocates a clarifying of word any doubt that bank loans to railroads nay be covered later by credits from the corporation.

Although the railroad administration night continue to operate a road which ad gone into receiver's hands, paying the government compensation to the receiver instead of to the private management, officials say it will be the iministration's policy to prevent this

Discussed with Officers,

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

A States Steel corporation's finance committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation's furnaces were the corporation of the United cumprance being should be discussed in the committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation's furnaces were the corporation of the United cumprance being should be discussed in the corporation of the United cumprance being should be discussed in the corporation of the United cumprance being should be discussed in the corporation of the United cumprance being should be discussed in the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation's furnace were committeed and the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the corporation of the United Committee Judge Gary stated that the Committee Judge now operating at 83 per cent of capacity; 1,138 feet south of Fifteenth street, ingot production was 87 per cent of east front, in the Walter Mills induscapacity; structural steel production 90 trial district, at the rate of 30 cents per cent, and plate production 100 per a square foot, H. T. White of Robert Walter Mills and the production Notice of the production of th

Mr. Gary estimated that the production of the finishing mills was about 80 per cent of full. This is an improve-ment of about 5 per cent over a week ago and highest rate of production sino the slow-down early in December.

Air Brake company, stated at the annual meeting that five plants were being erected for the manufacture of shells, Aside from American Sugar's holdings of stocks of the Great Western Sugar company it is difficult to see from the report issued today any justification for maining two will be in a few days.

corporation have adopted a resolution changing the par value and the number shares of par value of \$10 each to 2 000 . Our shares of par value of \$5 each, and giving the present holders one share of

The Petroleum and National Gas Reg ister is the title of a comprehensive directory of the petroleum and natural gas industries published by the Oil Trade Journal of New York. In this book th arious branches of the oil trade in the United States, Canada, and Mexico are oordinated for the first time.

An official of the American Telephon

It is understood that the Nichols Copper company, one of the largest refineries in the world, has increased the price for refining all metals about \$3 per cent. It handles the blister copper of Phelps-

Sloss-Sheffield operating profits for thirteen months to December, 1917, were \$5,270,600. After bond interest, depreciation, and other charges and deduction of \$325,000 for federal taxes a balance

At the annual meeting of the stock-nolders of the Lackawanna Steel company the retiring directors were

Robert S. Lovett has been appointed director of a new division of capital ex-penditures of the railroad administra-

Colorado and Southern **Defers Dividend Action**

New York, March 12.—The directors of the Colorado and Southern railway com-pany at a meeting today, after consid-ering the matter of dividends upon the

dar year will be further developed.

A statement issued by the company said it seemed best to the directors to postpone action on dividend matters until the government bill now pending is passed and the contract between the government and the company is executed. Under the contract there should be a balance above all charges sufficient to pay the usual dividends on the preferred stock.

The last distribution was 2 per cent each on the 4 per cent first and second preferred noncumulative shares on Oct.

LATE DE JONGHE ADVISE PUBLIC HOUSE BOUGHT BY W. H. MOREHEAD TO PURCHASE

Board of Trade Man LONG TERM BONDS Gets Property at Foster and Sheridan.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for recor Real estate transfers filed for recovey yesterday totaled 162 in number, in volving \$139,116, comprising 122 in the city and 40 in the outlying townships including 22 under the Torrens system nsfers were as follows:

Lake View 7 Evanston Thornton 5 New Trier..... Stickney 3 Orland Jefferson24 Proviso emen 1 Wheeling

William H. Morehead, for thirty-five years a member of the Board of Trade has purchased the former De Jongho aber of the Board of Trade, residence at the northwest corner of Sheridan road and Foster avenue, one of the most attractive homes on the road. He acquired the property from Douglas Smith, who took title about two weeks ago, and while the considproperty has been held at \$65,000 cas The lot has a frontage of 225 feet on Sheridan road, with a depth of 150 feet on Foster avenue, while the house is a handsome fourteen room brick and is a handsome fourteen room brick and stucco structure with a garage in the rear. The grounds are attractively landscaped. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. represented both the parties to the saction. Mr. Morehead gave back part purchase money mortgage o \$35,000, five years, at 6 per cent.

Prairie Avenue Deal. There was filed for record the transer by Alvah C. Roebuck to William P. Landon of the apartment property at the southeast corner of Prairie avenue and Fifty-seventh street, lot 53x170 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$55,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,500. In part payment the pur chaser conveyed the property at the northwest corner of Ada and Sixtyninth streets, 122x124 feet, with im-provements, for an indicated considation of \$16,500, subject to an incum prance of \$5,000. Walter G. McIntosh has acquired

from Margaret A. Clement a tract of forty acres at the northwest corner of Montrose and Menard avenues, for an cording to the revenue stamps, no in-

White & Co. being the broker. Nells Buck will at once begin the improve ment of the property with a one story saw tooth machine shop, 125x125 feet, to cost about \$27,000.

Kinzle Street Lease J. G. Kirk & Co. have leased for S

C. A. Starbuck, president of New York G. W. Bull & Co. the four story and W. Lamson of Lamson Bros. & Co. to basement building at 26-28 West Kinzle a term rental of \$40,000. The lesson will install a refrigerator plant to cost about \$8,000. The butter and egg trade are said to be considering making Kinzle street a center for this busi-E. B. Moore & Co. to the Edwards Lighting and Fixture company the rental from May 1 of \$10,000.

the Manufacturers' Belt Hook company ing at 1313-21 West Congress street for a term rental of \$30,000. E. N. Duerlein & Co. were the brokers.

Sheridan Road Loan.

Ernest H. Knoop has given a trus-leed to Foreman Bros.' Banking com pany to secure a loan of \$30,000, five years, at 51/2 per cent secured by the roperty at the northeast corner of heridan road and Pine Grove avenue, 100x180 feet. An attractive program is provided

for the monthly meeting of the Chicago Renting Agents' association at the rooms of the Chicago Real Estate board tonight at 8 o'clock. Six minute talks will be made by the following: Herbert E. Bradley, on "Illegality of Present Water Taxes"; James J. Carroll of John A. Carroll & Bro., "Advantages of \$60 Renting Days, May 1 to Oct. 1"; Frank E. Lackowski, "The to Oct. 1"; Frank E. Lackowski, "The Best Methods of Increasing Your Rent-ing Business"; Fred A. Gates, McKey & Poague, "Managing of Office Force in Renting Business"; E. Woltersdorf, "Our Association as a School for Edu-cating Renting men"; R. G. Badeaux, "Legal Forms and Their Services for Collection of Rents Required by Law."

NEW YORK, March 13.—SUGAR.—Prices in raw sugar remain at the fixed level of 4.985c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 6.005c for centrifugal. The committee reported purchases of 142,400 bags of Cuban and 65,000 bags Porto Rican. Business in refined sugar continues moderate, with refiners making every effort to take care of the active demand. Some are said to be out of the market, while others are restricting new commitments with all apparently well only up. Prices were unchanged at 7.46c for

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Two La Salle Street Concerns Believe Now Is Time to Buy.

Two conservative bond houses on La Salle street yesterday issued circulars advising the purchase of long term bonds. Both make the recommenda tion unequivocally. There is no assumption as to what the market may do during a Liberty loan campaign or

started by a few estates and insurance ies which have begun the purchase of high grade long term bonds. The reason is that bond prices have eached a stage where they are "below the cost of production," and the same rule that applies to the purchase of mmodities in such circumstances is

Will Be Bargains Later. Bonds of distant maturity are conidered below the cost of production because they are selling on a basis which makes long term financing pro hibitive. Regardless of what may hap pen in the meantime, experts ass that eventually the market must adfinancing is possible and that bonds ought at current prices will be bargains then.

bought to yield 4.60 to 4.80 per cent, and many good municipals yield 5 to 5½. Long term corporation bonds of the highest grade are selling from 6 to 6.75 yields, and good bonds may be selected to yield from 6.75 to 7.50 per cent.

New Issue Announced. Another block of treasury certifi ates dated March 15, to mature next June 25, and acceptable in payment of come and excess profits taxes, due them, was announced last night by ecretary McAdoo. The new is pears 4 per cent and is identical in all respects except the date with other so-called tax certificates of the current issue, but by changing the date they will save subscribers from paying so was dated Feb. 15, and sales amounted to about \$75,000,000, making the total of tax certificates now outstandabout \$1,255,000,000.

The following gives the quota of the next treasury note issue in anticipation of the third Liberty loan, as assigned to the various states in the Seventh reserve district and the amounts subscribed to the latest issue:

The new quota was necessitated by the raising of the Seventh district's ap-000,000. The figures indicate that Mich. igan and Iowa are the only states that must exceed the work they did in the

1918 BUILDING CONTRACTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

An analysis of the reports of the F. W. Dodge company made by John Burnham A Co shows that the total building con tracts awarded in the United States from Jan. I to March 1, 1918, were \$298,770,000, as against only \$186,041,000 tions, however, continue spotty. New only \$13,148,000, against \$24,293,000 last Jersey had only \$31,541,000, as against

Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin Michigan, and portions of Missouri and eastern Kansas had only \$33,438,000, as against \$60,188,000. On the other hand, West Virginia and Ohio had \$77,543,000, as against only \$29,122,000, while eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and Virginia had \$140,255,000, as

against only \$25,158,000. It is therefore apparent that huge building operations are going on in a comparatively restricted area which could be inclosed within a circle having the country has shown a considerable falling off. Concerns so fortunate as to have been awarded contracts in the socalled "war building sone" are rushed to capacity, whereas building, contrac tual, and material concerns are finding things quiet in the balance of the coun-

Building Permits

Lasin-pl., 3618-3620, 3 story brick storage and sarage, addition and additional 5, oction oil Co., owner; George C. Nimmons, arch. E. W. Sproul Co., carpts.

Newberry-av, 1308-12, 4 story and basement brick warehouse, Glabman Bos., owner; Erich J. Patelski, arch; mason not given; carpt, not given.

Springfield-av, 4522 arch; mason not given; carpt. not given.

N. Springfield-av. 4528, 2 story brick apartment house, Oscar E. Netson, owner; Ernest N. Braucher, arch; N. J. Danielson, mason; Nelson Bros., carpts.

4 1st-pl. 1032, 3 story brick, three fists, alt. John Bourn, owner; David Robertson, arch.; mason not given: 0. E. Desmond, carpt. ...Calumet-av., 7530, 1 story brick residence, Richard Krogh, owner; L. W. McDonald, arch.; A. Krogh. mason; carpt. not given.

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"Instrumentalities of the United States Government"

FARM LOAN BONDS

Issued Under the Federal Farm Loan Act by the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago

Dated November 1, 1917.

Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after five years from date of issue. Coupon bonds exchangeable for registered bonds which in turn are re-exchangeable for coupon bonds. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Interest payable semi-annually, May 1st and November 1st, at Chicago. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Both principal and interest payable in gold or lawful currency.

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL, STATE, MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL TAXATION

By Act of Congress these bonds are declared instrumentalities of the Government of the United States and are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. They are secured by either United States Government Bonds or first mortgages on farm lands in the States of Illinois and Iowa.

The principal and interest of these bonds are exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation. This exemption includes the Federal Income Tax, and income from these bonds need not be included in Income Tax Statements.

These bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board of the United States Government,

The First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago operates under Federal charter and Government supervision, and may be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury as a financial agent of the Government and a depositary of public funds.

A legal investment for all fiduciary and trust funds, and may be accepted as security for all public deposits, including Postal Savings Deposits.

The Attorney-General of the United States has rendered an opinion approving the constitutionality of the Act and the validity of the provisions exempting the bonds from taxation.

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FOR FAILURE TO FILE

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Income Tax Returns Must Be Filed On or Before April 1st.

Individuals refusing or neglecting to file within the required time, are subject to a penalty of 50% of the amount of their tax, with a further penalty of not less than \$20.00 or more than \$1000 Corporations are subject to the same 50% penalty plus a further penalty not-to exceed \$10,000.

Only 16 days remain in which to attend to this important duty. Returns may be obtained, filed and taxes may be paid at the Official Income Tax Station located in our office.

Avoid the penalty and save the discount by paying your tax now. HALSEY, STUART & CO.

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The tone on the Broad street curb was steady, with prices gen-erally holding at rates which been closely maintained for some

time.

The shipments of silver ore and bullion from Cobalt last week were heavy, one mining corporation alone sending out 200,000 ounces. Nipissing bullion shipments were valued at \$134,645, and Kerr Lake at \$112,404. The total silver bullion shipments for the week ended March 8 was \$429,142. In 1917 the total metal output of Ontarie was \$71,600,000.

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WEATHER PUTS UP

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bringing to a head the issues raised by various producers.

"Favoring weather has put up the production of pig iron and steel, but the derangement and insufficiency of transportation still stand out everywhere. The industry will fall considerably short of capacity production in 1918.

"Meanwhile plans are developing rapidly at Washington for larger steel requirements for the second half of the year. The steel sheet tonnage for that period is estimated at 2,500,000 as against 1,500,000 tons for the first six months. The government is about to place the first of the 150,000 cars and 2,500 locomotives in its program, and the

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 13.-The fol-

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Price 97% and Interest, Yielding 8%

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CHICAGO, March 13.—Market

CHICAGO, March 13.—Trade qui ket steady. Quotations: Young Americas. .29c Twins Longhorns29c Swiss Double daisies. .27%c Brick

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Has been established by the Mid West Royalties Corporation by the payment to its stockholders of

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in the first eight months of its existence, and this profit-making record has been accomplished by the development of less than one-tenth (10) of the Corporation's Proven Oil Producing properties. It is reasonable, therefore, to assume that the

Mid West Royalties

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(3) The purchase or construction of a 2,000 barrel daily capacity refinery to handle the Corporation's own production will greatly increase the earnings.

The present policy of the Corporation is to set aside approximately 50% of its net earnings for reinvestment to offset depreciation, thereby affording its stockholders an unusual degree of

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OATS FUTURES FIND SUPPORT AND CLOSE FIRM

Reported Export Business and Moderate Receipts Are Buying Factors.

n futures closed unchanged to 4c r. Free selling of May delivery local elevator concern was an feature and caused a weaker mar-Commission houses, however, had g orders to buy liberal quantities

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arley ruled 5c lower. Malting and ling grades were quoted \$2.10@2.33 sold \$2.12@2.33; screenings were deady: prices firm; seed middling. 24.15d; middling. 23.63d; low middling. 23.10d; grod ordinary. 21.10d; ordinary. 21.158. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 3.500 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet. New contracts: March. 24.16d; April. 24.09d; May contracts, fixed prices; 23.93d; July. 23.82d. Old March and April. 22.39d; May and June, 22.24d; June and July. 23.15d.

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GOSSIP OF THE PIT

rine, H. N. Sager, James A. Patten, W. S. Day, T. E. Cunningham, and Joseph P. Griffin will resent the Board of Trade at the con ences on teading conditions to be held. ferences on trading conditions to be held today and tomorrow. There will also be delegates from the St. Louis, Kansas Toledo exchanges, as well as from the council of grain exchanges. The meeting at 10 o'clock this morning will be of a preliminary nature and largely for the purpose of drawing up tentative plans to be discussed at the final meeting Friday, at which John J. Stream will attend as representative of the food administration.

Export sales of 150,000 bu oats were reported here, largely at 10%c over May price, track seaboard. Exporters were bidding 11c over under certain conditions. The difficulty in getting permits is still very apparent. St. Louis reported that southern demand for oats there is dropping off.

John J. Stream of the food administration has notified the grain trade that

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al shipping sales 185,000 bu. At one time during the session No. 3 s 150,000 bu for export. Rewrite oats brought 5½c over May price and standards sold 5½c over, but at sts had a total of 1,079,000 bu, the finish the prevailing premiums were at 1,078,000 bu a year ago. Broom- 5c and 54c over, respectively. A mod- 9 cars; corn, 273 cars; coata, 92 cars; rye, are lot of standard oats in store sold 8 cars; barley, 17 cars. Hogs estimated ically intact and the at 4c over May price, and more were for today, 38,000 head.

STAMFORD WHITE, W. H. Per- offered at this figure. Fair sale

tion has notified the grain trade that they can have seed grain moved, likeeffect with the transportation depart-ment of the food administration grain corporation, 42 Broadway, New York City, and special attention will be given

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No. 4 yellow, \$1.6b.

OATS—Market unchanged to ½c higher.
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93½c; No. 3 white, 9440±½c; standard, 94½
G95c; No. 2 white, 94½c; Illinois proportional billing—No. 4 white, 92½c; No. 3
white, 93¾c94c; standard, 94¼c94½c. CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady; cash lots, meas pork, repacked, \$49.26@49.75; lard, \$25.77%; ribs, \$24.12%@24.62%.

HAY—Quiet: receipts, 1,093 20ns; ship-ments, 652 tons. Choice timothy, \$30.00@ 31.00; No. 2, \$28.00@ 29.00.

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Canners and cutters..... 6.50@ 7.50

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Inclement weather interfered with the trade in live stock circles ysterday, but trend of values was upward and most Lemons, Cal. Pineapples, crates ...\$3.50@7.00 Grapefruit, ...\$4.00@4.50 of the offerings received cleared at firm of the offerings received cleared at firmer 50@60 lbs. Prices. Hogs started 25c higher and 60 70 lbs. closed in a good position, although show-ing a loss from the day's best figures. deceipts were estimated at 38,000 head, tle receipts were posted at 13,000. Firmness pervaded the market for cattle and receipts were closely taken at strong prices. Calves sold on a steady basis, with prime vealers at \$15.50. Cat-

tle receipts posted at 9,000 head.
Sheep and lambs sold strong to 15c higher, and lambs made a new the year at \$18.50. Receipts were only 10,000 head, and they found an early clearance. Only a scattering of sheep was included in the total run. Hog purchases for the day: Armou Swift & Co., 2,500; Hammond, 1,500; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 3,100;

ris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 5,100; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Western Packing company, 2,000; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent, 500; Brennan, 900; Agar, 1,300; butchers, 500; shippers, 13,000; total, 35,800; left over, Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle Calves Hoss. Sheep.
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Rio Grande Ordered to Pay \$36,908,579 Judgment New York, March 13.—The various Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$16,756217.55; heavy, \$16,706217.10; packers, and butchers, \$16,906217.20; light, \$16,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; light, \$16,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$16,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$16,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,90617.20; light, \$10,9062 ceipts, 10,000; steady to 15c higher; bulk, \$10,9062 ceipts, | MATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 13. | HOGS-Receipts, 11,100: 156@5c higher: lights, \$17.85@18.10: pigs, \$14.00@17.75: mixed and butchers, \$17.75@18.00: good CATTLE-Receipts, 3,500: \$17.65@18.00.

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